THE LOWELL SUN

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THE LOWELL SUN THURSDAY AUGUST

Great Russian Stronghold Falls

EXHIBITION PLAYGROUND

Annual Exhibit Will be Held in the Harrington Building—Elaborate Program for Closing Day

The largest exhibition of industrial the tables necessary for the exhibit, ork done by playground children ever en in this city will open in the Harington building in Central street next canesday afternoon. Mr. John A. unnewell, "manager of the Lowell lectric Light corporation, has volunered the use of the store and will

Closing of Playgrounds

The exercises in connection with the Mr. closing of the playgrounds will be held Continued to page two

Only South Boston

Terrier in Captivity

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Bernards, Newfoundland

Toll of Tropical Storm Commodore Peirce Has That Visited Texas 10 Days Ago

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 26.-According to a careful checking up today of all published figures based on official English pointers, Irish setters, English statements from the cities and larger owns and localities involved and ac- haired pointers, short-haired English unting for all persons listed as missand, the tropleal storm that visited he Texas coast 10 days ago took 275 tves, 206 on land and 69 on water. In addition the same lists snow 102 other addies, St. Bernings, Newboundard dogs, black-field spaniels, fox terriers and others too numerous to mention but it remained for our old friend Commodore Ed. Peirce to cap the cli-max. "Is there room for one more

persons still unaccounted for.
The entire number of dead probably
never will be known as scores of unidentified victims were buried. on your dog book?" inquired Mr. Peirce as he strolled into the city cierk's of-fice and he was assured there was lots of room for quite a number of dogs.

14 PERSONS KILLED

"Mine is a very wonderful dog," quoth the commodore, "and if you could devote a separate page to him would be pleased to have you do it. He Powerful Wireless Station at Cape San Antonio, Cuba, Damaged by

there was badly damaged and Capt. H. C.

tion since the storm

FOREIGN EXCHANGE MARKETS PLUNGED INTO DEMORALIZATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 26,-Foreign exchange markets were plunged into demoralization again today by a wave of foreign hills that broke early in the business day and threatened to carry the rate down to depths hither-

o untouched.

The English pound sterling, usually the standard of world finance at \$4.57 was selling within the first hour at \$4.64 1-4, and one sale, it was reported without confirmation, had been made at \$4.64, the lowest figure which sterl-ling has yet reached in this market. Francs broke to 5.93, five cents under yesterday's close, on the first trans-action recorded. Lires dropped two cents to 6.44. German money, for a reason not seen on the surface of the market, was worth more than yesterday, Reichmarks selling at \$1 1-4.

Friday and Saturday Are Opportunity Days On Chalifoux's Second Floor

When we will hold our New Buyer's Sale. We are on the threshold of a new season, but before crossing over we wish to clear away our stocks and make room for our New Buyer's purchases. See tomorrow's papers for these wonderful clear-away prices.

CHALIFOUX'S

OF WORK TEUTONS CAPTURE BREST-LITOVSK

62 French Aeroplanes Dropped 150 Bombs on German Arms Factory— Japan Establishes Shell Factories to Aid Russia-New Coalition Cabinet in Russia-Unrest in India

Brest-Litovsk, the great Russian entering the central defenses.

A great enveloping movement has been in their advance after the taking of Warsaw, has been captured by the Teulitovsk from the east. Recent semi-

The Russians gave up the fortress, the Berlin official statement says, after the works on the western and northwestern front had been stormed and the attacking forces had succeeded in tions, so far as reported has been made

been in progress for some time past which threatened to cut off Brest-Litovsk from the east, Recent semiofficial intimations from Petrograd have been that the Russians were preparing to give up the stronghold.

over a German arms factory to the north of Saarlouis in Rhenish Prussia. More than 150 bombs, 30 of them of large calibre, were dropped, "with preclsion" the French statement says

Japan Opens Shell Factories

Japan is to establish new factories

SINK NO MORE SHIPS

WASHINGTON. Aug. 25.—Count penning as received an accordance of the embassy in Washor, conferred with Secretary Lansing ington.

It is confidently believed the next in contemplation in Germany for some in contemplation in Germany for some in contemplation in Germany for some

for hunting purposes, and I might go along indefinitely as to service rendered by dogs, but I take it that your time is worth something and—"
"Yes, Mr. Peirce, I am a little busy, put in Assistant Clerk McCarthy, and,

For State Primaries

Another communication, supplementing that which the ambassador lit is understood that Germany, at transmitted to the state department the same time, will revive her protuceday, is expected from Berlin and posal for a modus vivendi for relaxa-

Count Bernstorft brought nothing NEVULUIII

by the way, what's your dog's name and breeding?"

"His name is Buster and he's a South Boston terrier."

"Never heard of a South Boston terrier."

"He's the only one in captivity," said Mr. McCarthy.

"He's the only one in captivity," said Mr. Peirce, "and," he continued. "It he system was 127, 78 Tuesfay and ever find out that you inscribed his name on a page with poodles and other common dogs, he would never forgive you." and Mr. McCarthy wrote the South Boston terrier's name on a clean page.

"The chy primaries, Tuesday, Sept. 21, and the state election. Nov. 2. Clean page.

"The chy primaries is specially Commissioner Putnam at city hall include the United States Bunting Cricket club, an addition to its club house. The addition will be estimated cost is \$1000.

Waiter Hutchinson has been granting the eventness. There will be registration afternoons and evenings. There will be 22 by 30 feet, 2½ stories, 6 rooms, reception hall, pantry and bath, and the estimated cost is \$2000.

The chy primaries, Tuesday, Sept. 21, and the state election. Nov. 2. The chy primaries will be held Nov. 23 and the city election December 14.

23 and the city election December 14. Commissioner Putnam called for

The registrars expect that the number of new citizens will be unusually large that the filter of the railroad tracks and the estimated cost is \$2000. this year as the naturalization classes of the building permits taken out were considerably out of the ordinary yesterday and today at the office of already been spent for work done in already been spent for work done in the auditor's and treasurer's offices. The cases to be installed now will include the vaults in the school department, charity department, supplies department, buildings department, board of health, state aid, registrars of voters, city solicitor's office and department of streets and highways. There will also be additions to the steel equipment in the auditor's of-

steel equipment in the auditor's of-Thomas Roddy, aged 15 years and 5 months, and employed in the weaving department of the Bigelow-Hartford Co., lost his life by drowning ther boys dived for him, but their while swimming in the canal in the rear of the mill off Market street shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon. The body was recovered shortly afterward and although the pulmotor was sent to the police station a few hundred yards away and ward and although the pulmotor was serift. David Petrie and Serigt. William pressed into service, the young man's Giroux were soon on the canal banks

IS REPORTED

ward and although the pulmotor was pressed into service, the young man's life could not be saved.

Roddy, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roddy of 99 Fulton st., ate his dinner in the mill this noon and shortly before 12.30 o'clock he went bathing in the canal in the rear of the mill with a number of companions. The young man was wearing a bathing suit and had been enjoying a dip for a few minutes, when one of his companions named Gerald Landers accidently jumped on him while in the task of the fine and Sergt. William Sergt. Natid Petris and Sergt. William Sergt. William Sergt. William Sergt. William Sergt. William Sergt. Natid Petris and Sergt. William Sergt. David Petris and Sergt. William Sergt. David Petris and Sergt. David Petr AMSTERDAM, Aug. 26, (via London, 5.02 p. m.)—According to the Hetvolk a Zeppelin passed this morning over the Dutch Island of Viieland and Mying from the east to the northwest in the direction of the English coast. This is the second time in two days that a Zeppelin has been seen over the island, travelny toward. Sinclind traveling toward England.

If you want help at home or in your business, try. The Sun "Want" column,

GREAT MILITARY PARADE IN HONOR OF GOVERNORS

Entire State Militia and Naval Forces Headed by Gov. Walsh March Through Boston Streets

The entire volunteer militia of Mas-sachusetts was assembling this morn-ing and making ready to march in reing and making ready to march in re-view this afternoon before the gover-nors and former governors of nearly 30 states, who are here attending the annual governors conference. Massachusetts was prepared to show

and former governors of nearly tates, who are here attending the lat governors conference.

Is account to might there beneath shelter tents, a field hospital had spread can vas over 160 cots, and an army bake the lattending the lat he distinguished visitors the strength and equipped for actual service; 1000 former governors, Secretary horses and mules a field train of 30 kient-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, p wagons and many machine guns was the brilliant spectacle to be present. Massachusetts legislature, cai in a parade through the business arrects in honor of the visiting expertives. Waish, commander-in-chief of interest in honor of the visiting expertives.

Three Mile Parade

The weather was ideal for murch-lng—fair and cool. It was estimated that the parade line would extend three miles and that it would take more than two hours to pass a given point. The route of march was gaily decorat-

ROSTON, Aug. 26.—Boston had the ed with flags and bunting and most appearance of a city in war time to-day. Gov. Waish at Head of Line

Boston common resembled

army and navy officers and the entire Massachusetts legislature. Governor Waish, commander-in-chief of the mi-

Spenkers at Business Session

Aside from the parade the program

REAR ADMIRAL CAPERTON RE-PORTS ON CONDITIONS AT PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—American marine patrols in Port Au Prince, were fred on twice last night but no troops were hurt, and Rear Admiral Caperton today reported conditions unchanged.

WITH TOM TAGGART AND OTH-ERS PLEADS GUILTY

TROUBLE IN EASTERN PART OF VENEZUELA ENDED WHEN THE LEADER WAS KILLED

Advices from Venezuela state that the revolution begun last September in the eastern part of Venezuela has been crushed. The revolutionist leader, Horatio Du Charme, was killed.

STRIKE IN SPRINGFIELD

for the members of the Teamsters' union and tombetween 60 and 70 non-union sympathizers went out on a strike for higher that wages today, after the state board of conciliation and arbitration had falled to adjust the differences between the dili-

Strikebreakers were employed in a Strikebreakers were employed in a few instances but no disorder was re-ported. Union officials say that mem-bers of the building trades unions and other union men will refuse to handle any material delivered by strike break-

BACE FOR QUINCY CUP MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 26.—The Ellen of the Boston Yacht club won the

fifth race for the Quincy cup over a windward and leeward course of nine miles here today. The Sprig finished 17 seconds behind the Ellen and the Cima was third. The Ellen and the Clina have two victories each to their credit, and the Sprig has won one contest. Three victories are neces-

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phelps.

James P. Ralls May Die

of Injuries-Run Over Near Depot

tending physicians have little hope for his recovery.

station in Middlesex street at mid gin next Monday.

Gibson's bond was fixed at \$5000 and he was remanded to the custody of the shoulder and his head was badly sheriff.

FINE SUITE OF OFFICES In The Sun Building

WILLENSTAD, Curacao, Aug. 26.-

For State Primaries

In a very little while now politics will be sizzling and already one cannote more or less activity at city hall specially in the office of the registration for the state primaries was carried on Thursday night and Wednesday night.

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The cycles and two the state primaries was carried on the registration specially in the office of the registration for the state primaries was carried on the stories high. It will be built along the consess. The sum of \$3000 was appropriated and part of that amount has largely over the recognition of the teamsters union and wastles to the filing cases installed and that was back in 1913 when Lawrence the consession of public property and its consensuation and arbitration had falled for bids today on steel filing cases for the distorday on steel filing cases for the distorday on steel filing cases for the distorday on steel filing cases for the state to complete the state board of cumplings was commissioner of public records who ordered the filing cases installed and that was back in 1913 when Lawrence the complete and part of public property and its contenting parties. The controversy is largely over the recognition of the teamsters union and walls to day on steel filing cases for the bids today on steel filing cases for the complete of the filing cases installed and that was back in 1913 when Lawrence the state board of concellation and arbitration had falled for bids today on steel filing cases for the complete of the filing cases installed and that was back in 1913 when Lawrence that the number of public property and its contention and arbitration had falled for the filing cases installed and that was back in 1913 when Lawrence that the filing cases installed and that was back in 1913 when Lawrence that the filing cases installed and that was back in 1913 when Lawrence that the filin

ZEPPELIN PASSED OVER DUTCH sary for possession of the cup.
Another race is scheduled for this afternoon.

The undersigned wish to express their heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends who so generously lent their assistance during their recent bereavement, also to all who sent thoral offerings.

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TO BE VACATED SEPTEM-BER FIRST

The corner suite of offices on the ninth hoor of the Sun Building, now occupied by the Gilday Gown Shop, which has outgrown its present quarters, will be varieted September first and will be for rent at that time.

This is the first vacancy is a corner office since the building was erected and these particular offices afford the finest view obtainable in any part of the building.

These offices would be very destrable for a law firm, a densitied or a physician. The effices will be rectified accounted in the precises may be inspected and the precises may be auch the first of September by permitssion of the present occupants.

The rent is very low and the service first class in every particular. Elevator service day and night, every minute in the year. Free vacuum cleaning and janitor-service. Free interior and window cleaning and all the other accommodations which have made the Sun Building unquestionably the leading office building in the city and one of the best in the country.

For terms apply to D. J. Rurrington, Building Manager, 001 Sun Building.

Interest Begins Sept. 4th



Local Military Companies Leff in tween games for boys, games for girls and folk dancing. Ratherine Tobin, annervisor of girls work will have general supervision over the girls and the first hour will be devoted to folk dancing by the girls. The Norroses will alternate between games for boys, games for girls and the first hour will be devoted to folk dancing by the girls. Miss Mary E. Carolin will have charge of the South gapping, girls and the The Roster

this morning for Boston, where they will take part in the monster parade in connection with the general mobilization of the volunteer state troops as ordered by Gov. Walsh.

The trip to the Hub was made by special train, which included a stall-car for the ten horses to be utilized by the mounted near of the Lowell contingent. The train rolled out of the station shortly after 9.30 ofclock.

The members of Companies K, G and C of the Sixth regiment and M of the Minth as well as those of Tabor's Sixth Regiment band assembled at Sixth Regiment hand assembled at their respective quarters at the Armory at 8 o'clock and the final arrangements for the trip were made. The loys later gathered in the drill shed, while the band took a position in Westford street in front of the armory and at 9.15 o'clock, the 'Forward, march' signal was given by Maj. Colby T. Kittredge. The band struck up an air and the soldiers marched to the reliroad station by way of Westford, Chelmsford, Thorndike and Middleses streets.

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Hundreds of people were lined along the course of the parade and the marching soldiers were viewed with keen interest. The sidewalks surrounding the railroad station were lined up with people and among the spectators to give the "boys" a send-off was Hon. Samuel P. Hadley, former justice of the local police court. The special train with the stall-curattached in the rear roiled on track 3 at \$25 o'clock and was immediately boarded by the militiamen who had gathered in front of the American Express Co. office. At \$35 the train moved out.

The rosler of the parade from the armory to the station was as follows: Major Colby T. Kittredge, Battalion-Adjutant Harry G. Sheldon, Regt. Comm. Sergt. H. J. Roberts, Batt. Sergent, Major George D. Cole, Capt. Harold Patten, ordnance department, Eighth infantry; Capt. Lewis G. Hundon, commissary officer; Sergt.-Maj. C. M. Miner, drum major; Batt. Q. M. Winifred C. MacBrayae.

Tabor's Sixth Regiment band, Z. I. Bissonnette, chief musician, came next and the mascu of the band, Amos Benott, was right on deel. Company K.

Bissonnette, chief musician, came next and the mascet of the band, Amos Benott, was right on deck. Company K came next with Capt. J. N. Gregg it command. Then Company G with Captain Walter R. Jeyes; Company C, Capt G. W. Peterson and Company M, Lieut. D. E. Christian. It was figured that about 35 per cent. of the men were present at the armory, making a lotal with the musicians of about 275 men. The run to the North station took

The Lowell companies of the National Guard of Massachusetts left this moining for Boston, where they will take part in the monster parade in connection with the general mobilization of the volunteer state troops as ordered by (iov. Walsh.

The trip to the Hub was made by special train, which included a stail-car for the ten horses to be utilized by the mounted men of the Lowell contingent. The train rolled out of the station shortly after 9.30 of the station shortly after 9.30 were served a substantial dinner, each were served a substantial dinner, each marching man carrying his ration in his haverasck. At the close of the dinner the Sixth regiment went to

dinner the Sixth regiment went to Commonwealth avenue, where the line of parade was formed.

The regimental and brigade officers of this city who were mounted were: Major Colby T. Kittredge, commanding second battalion, Sixth regiment; Major Charles Stevens, brigade adjutant; Battalion adjutant, Pirst Lieut. Harry Sheldon; quartermaster and commissary, Second Lieutenant Winfred C. MacBrayue; regimental commissary Sergeant, Harry J. Roberts; sergeant major, George D. Crowell; commissary officer, Capt. Lewis G. Huntoon; medical officer, Capt. Mason D. Bryant; chief musiclan, Arthur G. Lawler of G. company, and colonel's ordermissary Sergeant, Harry J. Roberts; boys from the Textile school grounds; sergeant major, George D. Crowell; commissary officer, Capt. Lewis G. Huntoon; medical officer, Capt. Mason D. Bryant; chief musician. Arthur G. Law-ler of G. company, and colonel's order-juniors; 220 and 500 dash for seniors.

was unmounted, and who carried the national colors.

The company officers of the Lowell battallon were as follows:

K company, Sixth regiment; Capt. James N. Greig; 1st Lieut. M. M. Musters; 2d. Lieut. Arthur N. Cashie, G company, Sixth regiment: Capt. Walter R. Jeyes; 1st Lieut. Thomas W. Doyle; 2d Lieut. Schuyler R. Walter. G company, Sixth regiment: Capt. George W. Peterson; 1st Lieut. James Powers; 2d Lieut. Charles Duffy.

M company, Ninth regiment; 1st Lieut. Daniel Christian; 2d Lieut. Paul E. Kittredge.

Dr. John A. Lambert, chairman of

HIS RIGHT ARM BROKEN WHILE HE WAS CRANKING AUTOMOBILE A FEW DAYS AGO

the school committee, has his arm in a sling as a result of an accident a couple of nights ago. While the doc-tor was cranking his automobile the engine back fired and the crank struck with the musicians of about 275 men. couple of nights ago. While the accurate the rim to the North station took about 45 minutes and upon reaching Boston the men detrained, the three companies of the Sixth going to the Charles river embankment at the corise confident his arm will be all right ner of Otter and Bencon streets, while in a short time.

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Fores	Roasts	Chops grand 15c
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FANCY SMOKED	SHOULDERS	9с
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FANCY VERHONT
Butter 28clb.
Salmon, Can
Strawberries, can where 5c. Try them.
Cross & Blackwell Jam10c All Flavors.
Clothes Pins, 3 dozen 50 No. 1 Quality.
Lard, pure white10c 5 lbs. 45c
2Sugar, Fine Granulated 6c Have all you want.
Tuna Fish, fancy white
Ice Cream Powder, pkg 60

Butter ASC III.	Chocolate, Lemon, Custard		
Salmon, Can	Coffee, lb		
Strawberries, can way 50 Try them.	Tea, Oolong, extra fancy25c Sweet Corn, doz		
Cross & Blackwell Jam10c All Flavors.	Lemons, doz		
Clothes Pins, 3 dozen	Peaches, doz		
Eard, pare white	Plums, doz		
Sugar, Fine Granulated 6c Have all you want.	Tomatoes		
Tuna Fish, fancy white	Potatoes, pk		
Ice Cream Powder, pkg 6c	Carrots, Ib		
D'Zerta Jelly Powder, pkg 6c	Beets, 16 2c		
Corn Flakes, pkg 5c All fresh and new goods	Parsnips, lb		
State House Baking Powder, highest quality, 1-2 can 6c	Salt Spare Ribs		
Vinegar, bottle	Brisket Pork		
Sardines, Domestic, 4c, 8c cans for 25c	Fresh Killed Fowl		
Grandma Washing Powder, large	Fresh Killed Turkeys22c		

PLAYGROUND WORK

on the South common on the afternoon of Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock, when the chil-dren from all the playerounds will gather there to take part in the program. The exercises will alternate be-

Miss Mary F. Carolin will have charge of the South common girls and the girls of the North common will be under the direction of Miss Mary C. Joyce. Miss Gladys L. Melloon will have charge of the Alken street girls; Miss Irene D. White of the Paige street girls, and Miss Louiso Mahoney will put the girls from the Lakeview Ave. grounds tilrough their portion of the program. Mrs. Sarah I Ivers will coach the girls from the Fayette street grounds and Miss Mary J. Reardon will look after the girls from the Franklin. ook after the girls from the Franklin school.

school.

There will be thirteen dances in all and the program of dances is as follows: "Swedish dance of greeting," "Danish clap dance," "I See You." "Carrousel." How do you do?" "Irish Till" Highland schottische," Norwegian mountain," "March," "Dainty step," "Rustic dance," "Thussian Folk dance," "Children's polka," and "Spida web." The aports for the girls will include basehall, captain hall, 100 yard dash, three legged race, relay race and spoon three legged race, relay race and spoon

Patrick J. Reynolds will have charge of the boys from the North common and the South common boys will be in charge of Engene Donovan. John Walsh will have the interests of the Alken street boys at heart and the

In or Gompany, and coloners orderly, Private Herbert Taylor of K company,
The regimental color sergeant was
Robert Carlson of G company, who
was unmounted, and who carried the
national colors.

The regimental color sergeant was
the pond, a potato race and threelegged race. The roots will also include high jumping and quoit oliching.
It is expected that 1500 children will
the expected that 1500 children will participate in the exercises and the park commissioners will award nominal prizes to the winners of the various events.

Hoodlums are at Work

There has been more or less thieving and other brands of rowdyism going on at the Aiken street grounds nights, and it was stated today that the hoodand it was stated today that the hol-lums are at work again. A night two ago they broke into a chest a took a quantity of playground si piles. They forced the lock to chest and it will go hard with them the police succeed in ferreting them

FUNERALS

McLAUGHLIN—The tuneral of Henry McLaughlin took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents lat West Sixth street. There were many floral offerings including: Pillow from the parents; basket, inscribed 'Chum,' Gacie lienry and Aunt Annie McLaughlin; wreath with ribbon inscribed 'Goodby Henry,' Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Culi and lamily; mound, Unels Terrance and Aunt Mary Early; and tributes from the Bradley family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marish and family, Mr. Troup and Miss E. Hickey, Grace and Frederick Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Early and family, King family, Kenefick family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Early and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunt, Rockwell family, Margaret and Grace Jordan, the Nauburn and Noonan families, L. J. Saeriock, Mrs. Hart and family, Mrs. F. A. Bamber and family, The bearers were Masters Edward Hart, Harold Ready. John Dowd, Partick Bradley, Richard Blinkhorn and Ervin Bancroft. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cennetury. Junes W. McKerna was the undertaker.

STEVENSON—The funeral of Roland O. Sievenson was held from the home of his parent despartment of Tuesday or the overnight news despattenes on the concellor's statement broadly inferring that a settlement of a character salisfaciory to the United States probably would be made in the Caracter salisfaciory to the United States of the Arable. The ambassador, howover, reiterated his previous distance of any intent that Americans should be harmed and it was indicated that today's conference was arranged by the sampassador, howover, reiterated his previous distance provided his previous distance provided his previous distance for any intent that Americans should he harmed and it was indicated that today's conference was arranged by the ambassador.

Count Bernstorff's visit to Secretary Lansing and the advices from Berlin containing the German chancellor's statement have put a the United States, the previous distance of the Arable

McKenna was the undertaker.

STEVENSON—The funeral of Roland
O. Stevenson was held from the home
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E.
Stevenson, if South Wilder street, yesterday afternoon. The services were
conducted by Rev. Burdetto Landsdowne, acting pastor of St. Anne's
Episcopal church. Mrs. Robert Bertwhistle and Miss Annie Spencer sang
appropriate selections. The bearers
were James Liddle, Fred Iddle, Chas.
Howard and Robert Willet. Burlal
was in the Edoon cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of
Undertaker George W. Healey.

AVILLA—The funeral of Anthony, I

of the funeral arrangements.

PITELYTISS—The funeral services of Miss Lilile C. Prentiss were held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders. Rev. Nathantel W. Mutthews, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church, officiated. Harry C. Needham sang "Nearer My God to Thee." "Rock of Ages" and "Christian's Gode Night." The bearers were Messrs, Albert C. Williams, Harry C. Needham, Hiram Fernell and Michael Drowvan, Burtal was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the committal service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Matthews. ducted by Rev. Mr. Matthews.

Through an oversight in the account of the funeral service of George P. Green in yesterday's paper, the name of Charles McCarthy, the well-known laundry man, was omitted from the fist of the bearers.

FUNERAL NOTICE

in charge of Uncertakers boung & Blake.

HADHGAN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Madigan will take place en Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home. 275 Summer street. Soleann high mass of requient will be sung at 8t. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in 8t. Patrick's concludy. Undertakers M. H. Mchonough Sons in charge.

HILLS—The fineral of Unoca C. Mills will take place Fricky afternoon. Service at the home in Pracut at 2.30 o'clock. Frichas inclied without further notice Vicase omit flowers. Funeral in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinleck.

BROWNS SIGN CATCHER HALE ST. LOUIS, Mc. Aug. 26,-Announcement was made today that the St. Levis Americans have signed George Hale, eatcher of the Birmingham South-



The Final Cuts of the Season

-ARE ON-

STORE CROWDED TODAY. BÁLANCE OF GARMENTS AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

THINK OF IT

All Lingerie Dresses \$2.00 and \$4.00

Some were \$10.00 and \$12.00

300 Wash Skirts

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to the state department to supplement his telegram of Tuesday or the over-night news despatches containing the

be diplomatic exchanges in the Arabic

CHANCELLOR GIVES HOPE

BERLIN, Aug. 26, via London, 11 a. m.—The Associated Press is in a position to state on the best authority that the Arabic incident may be considered as eliminated as a source of discord between Germany and Ameri-ca or at least is regarded by the Ger-man government in that light. More-AVILLA—The funeral of Anthony J.

Avilla took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home of his parents, Manuel 2nd Maria Avilla, 38 Chippewa street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's centery. Undertakers M.H. McDonaugh Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

man government in that light. Moreover, Germany in its desire to constitute its friendly relations with the United States had adopted before the sinking of the Arabic a polley designed to settle completely the whole submarine problem as affecting America, on the basis of good will and mutual understanding.

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This is shown clearly by the statement of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg last night to the Associated Press, particularly by his concluding remark to the effect that not until all the circumstances in connection with the sinking of the Arabic had been cleared up would it be possible to say "whether the commander of one of our submarines went beyond his instructions," in which case Germany would give complete satisfaction to the United States. Furthermore, in the course of the conversation, the chancellor twice again referred to the instructions given to submarine commanders. He did not specify in detail the nature of these instructions, but it may be said that they are detail the nature of these instructions.

But the direct problem as affecting American Stock, also serves Gronod and Ossow wetz. The mass of heavy artillery freed by the fall of Ossowetz and Kovno, is now being brought against Brest-Litovsk and Grodno, but not without great difficulties.

Hereafter field maneuvering will count more for the German armies for treeses, but open field movements may be checked by the reported determination of the Russians to dig themselves in when their line has been reported and the remark of the Riga-Kovno line, which presents a perilous problem to the Russians, but the Austrians and Germans are getting rapidly within range of the converse of many be checked by the said movements may be checked by the reported determination of the Russians to dig themselves in when their line has been reported to the instructions of the conversation, the chancelor of the conversation, the chancelor of the conversation of the Russians and Germans are getting rapidly within range of the conversation of the conversation of the conversation of the Russians of the conversation of the Russians but the Austrians and Germans are getting rapidly within range of the conversation of the conversation of the conversation of the conversation of the conve

SHARP—Died in this city, Aug. 23, at his home, 15 Harveittie street. Benjamin Sharp. Fanetal services will be theld from his home, Frieday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. Funetal services will be held from his city, Aug. 24, at her home, 76 Henrol invited in this city, Aug. 24, at her home, 76 Henrol street, Wrs. Elizabeth Wilson. Funetal services will be held from her home Frieday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. The funetal arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Voung & Blake.

FALENTIN—Died in this city, Aug. 24, at her home, 76 Henrol street, Wrs. Elizabeth Wilson. Funetal services will be held from her home Frieday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. The funetal arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Voung & Blake.

FALENTIN—Died in this city, Aug. 24, at the Lowell hospital. Edward Falechin. Funeral services will be held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Falentin, 132 Lakethin Theorem and the home of the parents in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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tain the friendship of America, tain the friendship of America.

The chancellor appeared to be in good health and spirits, and greatly encouraged by the successes achieved by the Germans in the eastern campaign. The interview necessarily was of short duration, as the chancellor was hurrying away for a conference with Emperor William at his field headerstars.

DENY ARABIC CARRIED GOLD

headquarters.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26, 1.03 p. m .- The assertion in press despatches from Germany that the steamship Arabic carried gold on her last voyage called forth today a relterated denial from the White Star Co. It is stated that the Arabic had on board no specie

LATE WAR NEWS

Tokio state.

New Coalition Cabinet

Indications are multiplying that a new coalition cabinet of national de-fense may be formed in Russia. The subject is being delly discussed by subject is being daily discussed by members of the various parties in the Unrest in India

Unrest of northern tribesmen in India Unrest of northern tribesmen in India is causing disquietude, according to advices received in Japan but the belief was expressed that any outbreak which might occur could be handled by the available forces.

INVADERS OF RUSSIA ARE GAINING THE WHOLE TRIANGULAR RAILROAD SYSTEM

GREAT MILITARY PARADE

Capital Punishment." Gova. W. P. Hunt of Arizona and Edward F. Dunne of Illinois.

"Duty and Responsibility of the Governor in Dealing With Prisoners," former-Gov. Cole L. Blease of South Carolina,

Gov. Rolland Spaulding of New Hampshire was the presiding officer.

Tonight a dinner will be given the governors and their wives by Mayor Curley. This will be followed by a river carnival at Waltham.

Att'y Gen. Gregory Speaks.

The thanks of the administration at Washington for the resolution adopted by the governors on Tuesday, pledging support to President Wilson, was extended to the conference today by Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory, who was passing through the city. Mr. Gregory said that this was a time in which the administration felt the need of being in close touce with the states and such an encouraging expression as was sent to the president was greatly appreciated, especially as it was extended by a hody in which party lines had been eliminated.

Blease Talks on Lynching

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Former Governor Cole Blease South Carolina in an address delivered here today before the governors' con-ference on "The Duty and Responsibility of Chief Executives in Dealing with Prisoners," declared that the lynching of men in the south for certain crimes is a protection to civiliza-tion. He condemned the "third de-gree" in dealing with prisoners and expressed the opinion that it was worse in some respects than lynching.

LONDON, Aug. 26, 11.56 a. m.—The invaders of Russia, with Ossowetz and prisoners is very ill laid out," were sound, it should be made the pensafely in their hands, are now rapidly said Governor Blease. He continued atty for all crimes, gaining the whole triangular railroad system which, with its spex at Blalystock, also serves Gronod and Ossowers. The mass of heavy artillary. by our court and jall we keep him so, the fame of brute passion in the huAn acceptance of the sentiment of love throughout Christendom for a ganized violence for the great masses season would bring the felon and the outcast to our side in tears, with the devotion of his faculties to our ser-

Condemns "Third Dearce"

an attempt upon the life of another being plied with questions until he was too weak to talk, then being walked wood's COMMERCIAL COLLEGE AT up and down the corridors of his prison to revive him, then plied with REVLRE BEACK—FOUR OTHER tail the nature of these instructions, but it may be said that they are designed to prevent a repetition of the Lusitania case and to provide that opportunity for escape for American non-combatants upon torpedoed ships which the United States desires.

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submarine but was attributable either to a mine explosion or to some action of the vessel itself.

Should it develop, however, that a submarine acted contrary to instructions, ample reparation will be offered.

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Tobsires to Maintain Friendship

It is not permissible to quote remarks made by the chancellor in the taken of the remarks made by the chancellor in the formal statement which he made. It may be said, however, that Dr. von Rethmann-Hollweg showed genuine interest in the state of feeling in the United States concerning the skinding of the Arable and expressed the hope that the American people would not to residue the and plassified of the workers in plassified of the story. He spoke with one side of the story. He spoke with adults and the sestiment of the story of the story is still during the side of the s

whole spirit of our institutions. In

life in the history of this country. I cared not for the condemnation or the praise. The parole system which i inaugurated was entirely successful.

Out of the hundreds of paroles granted, very few failed to lead good lives.

"I believe more firmly today than ever before in the parole system as the most advanced step that has ever

been taken in prison reform. Abolition of Death Penalty

Gov. George P. Hunt of Arizona advocated abolishing the death penalty. He contended that if the arguments

the murderer meets death bravely, has the unanticipated effect of idealizing the criminal."

dededig in the newspapers of a man who made an attempt upon the life of another

CARS FOLLOWED

One special car loaded with students and friends of Wood's Business col-lege left Merrimack square at 9.30 o'clock this morning enroute for Reof his cell with his skull crushed in, and it was stated that he had climbed to the top of his cell door and jumped to the floor. killing himself. Whether he was murdered or whether he really committed suicide I do not know; but this I do know, that the suicide of any man would hardly be unnatural under such circumstances, and that the treatment accorded him, before conviction, would have been a disgrace to our civilization even had it occurred after he had been tried and sentenced.

"This 'third degree' method that is practiced in the north and the cast

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HOME AFTER 30 YEARS

Patrick W. Daley of No. Dakota Visits His Parents on Cedar St. -Prominent Railroadman

Hale and hearty and with the same said the club was being honored by the crial disposition that won him count-bas friends in his boyhood days, Pat-ick W. Daley, a former resident of

Hillshie Associates and it was some Mr. Daley will remain in Lowell for reception. In introducing Mr. Daley another week and will then return to the members, Chairman Fastham the west.

presence of "a man who left Lowell practically penniless and by grit and practically penniles and practically penniless and extent phack of wheth it is peaked of the article Date in the practically penniless and by grit and vation and after thanking the nemiles, he poke of wheth Man and stept date in the practically penniless and by grit and vation and after thanking the nemiles, he poke of the tranking the n

meeting of parents and son was most affectionate and all three were superlatively happy.

When supper was ready he occupied the same seat at the table as he did nearly thirty years ago and enjoyed the begt meal he had partaken since he last sat at his mother's table. During the evening friends by the score called to see Mr. Daley and to welcome him back to the old home even for a visit.

Last evening he was the guest of the Illiside Associates and it was some common."

An appetizing luncheon was sorved and a musical and literary program was carried out, as follows: Songs by Bert Mitchell, George Sawtelle, Joe Coleman, Ted Buckley and Phil Riley; recitation, "How I Caught the Biggest Fish." Ben Williston; Bryan's "Cross of Thorus" speech, Andrew Swanson; duet, "The Fishermen," John Finneran dane, George Davis: Highland fling, Dick Carter and Capt. MeNuity.



Wehlen, the Equisite Viennese Actress a Theatre, Today, Friday and Saturday.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWLL OPERA HOUSE

"Got the best play obtainable, regardless of expense," was the order that the new owners of the Opera House

when Bayard vertier wrote within the Law" be did not realize, perhaps, that he was giving the stage a plot that was destined to make phenomenal and enduring theatrical history. Its record proves its assertion. "Within the Law" opened at the Elilinga theatre. and enduring the airlical history. Its efever director and is rated one of record proves its assertion. "Within the best preducers in stock. He has the Liture thears been with the Duquesne stock in Pitts-in New York City one night with little burgh and with the Casino, Dallas, in New York City one night with little burgh and with the Casino, Dallas, known of it in that exacting and called the pricious metropolis, save that it was a melodrama by an unknown author. Two years later, it was still running who was one of the stars in "Within at the same theatre to crowded houses the Law."

and the play and author's name were known the world over.

The Emerson players who will offer the production make up without any doubt, the finest stock company in all New England and the roster includes New England and the loser includes stock stars who are well known throughout the country. Miss Ann O'Day, the leading lady, who will be seen as Mary Turner, the character originally portrayed by Jane Cowl, is a gifted actress. Miss O'Day has had gifted actress. a gifted actress. Miss O'Day has had wonderful stock experience, having been in Kansas City for two seasons, later with the Majestic players in Utca, N. Y., and with several other high class organizations. She is a beautiful blonde, young and talented and displays a fonderes for the newest creations in dress.

the Homer Farton, the leading man, is sure to become a great favorite with Lawell audiences. Mr. Barton has been with several hig Broadway attractions and has also been identified with some of the best stock compan-ies in the United States. For three les in the United States. For three full years he was the leading man at the Empire theatre in Providence and later was at Duluth and Indianapolis with Wright Huntington, scoring wonderful success in all cities.

Dota Booth, the second woman, is one of the best stock actresses of to-

such stars as Lily Cahill, who appeared in "Under Cover" and Orme Caldara, who was one of the stars in "Within the Law."

are on sale.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE The internationally famous comedian Sam Bernard will appear at this cool theatre today, tomorrow and Saturday in his latest comedy hit, the five-act Paramount picture entitled "Poor Schmaltz." This famous fun maker and laugh producer makes his screen deput in this screening carnival of and laugh producer makes his screen debut in this screening cannival of merriment. As "Poor Schmaltz" he renders one of the most laughable characterizations of his career. He takes the part of a persecuted and persistent wood of an American helress. It relates his distressing but excrudatingly funny adventures and the humor grows until one is well nigh exhausted with laughter when the play is all over. A play with more than the usual degree of gripping interest is the three-act Lubin picture, "The Witness," which will also he shown during the remainder of this week. The Paramount der of this week. The Paramour Travel pictures and the entertainin western drama, "Broncho Billy" wi complete the program. Paramoun

in success in all cities.

Emmy Wehlen, the beautiful young the heat stock actresses of to and everywhere that she has played the has been a great favorile. Miss like has been with the Keith and interests for several seasons and time each. one of the best stock actresses of to- locally in a screen production, at the day and everywhere that she has play—

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that the new owners of the Opera House Issued to the local manager, and that the latter has made good at the start is attested by his selection. He did go to considerable expense, but as he was authorized to do so, he feels that the public will show its appreciation by turning out in large numbers to greet his introductory offering.

"Within the Law." is the play that will be presented during the opening week. It comes to Lowell with a list of recommendations a mile long and as several of the Emerson players

of recommendations a mile long and several of the Emerson players already appeared in this powerful frama they are well qualified to give a correct interpretation of it.

When Bayard Veiller wrote "Within out New England and has many friends to the total out the several power out. New England and has many friends."

Scats for the opening performances

Bachelor maids in Reichenbach, Germany, are taxed for the privilege of being unmarried.

O'Sullivan Says:

During the balance of the month we will double the Penalty on all MEN'S, WOMEN'S and BOYS' SUMMER GOODS remaining unsold in the Merrimack Clothing Co.

The method is unusual and the opportunity is exceptional for the Lowell public to buy high class merchandise at nominal prices. Read the offerings-study the values-A rainy season and other untoward conditions have left our stock unusually large, therefore the extraordinary inducements we offer you. Cut out this Ad., bring it with you every article enumerated means a tremendous saving to you and every article will be found as advertised. **HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN**

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE \$3.95 and \$5.00

Wash Dresses for 50

Over 200 Wash Dresses, worth \$3.95 and 79c \$5.00, marked

And Another for 5c More

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE

Earl & Wilson, Arrow and

Collars for 50

All Collars 15c 2 25c

And Another for 5c More

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE

Neckwear 50

About 40 dozen Men's 35c

And Another for 5c Mere

Men's 50c

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE BUY YOUR NEW FALL

HAT FOR

With every Man's Suit purchased at \$15.00 this week for 5c more you can buy a Lamson & Hubbard New Fall Hat.

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\$1.50 and \$2.00

Women's Waists for 50

And Another for Sc More.

ANY STRAW HAT IN THE STORE FOR ...

With every Man's Suit purchaser at \$10.00 this week for 5c more you can buy any Straw Hat in the store.

Petticoats for 50

About 10 dozen All Silk Petticonts, worth \$3.95, marked \$1.49

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE .

And Another for 5c More

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE Men's 15c Stockings for 50

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DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE 1-2 Dozen Earl & Wilson, Arrow, or Frishee

Collars for 50

are here, and with every \$2.00 and \$3.00 Hat a

Half Dozen Collars for 5c More

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE

Women's Linen Suits

Our entire stock of Linen Suits, worth up to \$15.00, marked.... \$3.95

And Another for 5c More

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE

Women's \$5.00 Raincoats 50

About 35 Women's Silk and Serge Dresses, worth up to \$20, marked \$6.95

And a \$5.00 Raincoat for 5c More

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE : -

Boys' \$1 Laundered Waists for 50

About 100 Boys' School Suits, worth \$5.00 and \$7.50, marked to close..... \$3.75 and \$4.75

And a \$1.00 Laundered Biguse for 5c More

MERRIMACK CLOTHING

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL—

WOMAN LOVES'
te Vienness Actress at the B. F. Keith
Friday and Saturday.

The a valuable member of the Emerson players. Carsen Davenport, the character man has been with many stock and road productions and for two years after man has been with many stock and road productions and for two years appeared in "Intel Women" under the management of william A. Brady, Clara Sidney, the character wann, is given the character who will become a favorite.

Woman Loves' was specially written for the star by Charles Horan. Originally this ploture but when the Charles Horan. Originally this ploture but when the picture was received that the title had been previously copyrighted by another the first title was that they did not part of the star by Charles Horan or the first title was the thing at period of iliness due to an injury to his shoulder.

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Werrimack wills to the safe at the safe at the safe at the it admirably fits the subject in hand. Supporting the little actress is Mr. Arthur Asiley, the film star, while there are 34 other principles. It should be stated that Miss Weblen originally came to America to appear at the New York Casino in the musical comedy "Marriage a la Carte." She was a great drawing card, and will undoubtedly appeal to lovers of motion pictures. Five shorter pictures will also be shown. Beginning Monday of next week the regular vaudeville season opens, with several specially selected acts. it admirably fits the subject in hand.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Dorothy Donnelly in "The Thief," and Henry B. Walthall in "The Woman Haier" are the central figures of the bill for the last three days of the present week at the Academy of Music, As the creator of the title role in "Madame X." Dorothy Donnelly is best remembered. She has a part well suited to her talents in "The Thief," as Academy patrons will immediately realize.

Mr. Walthall is assisted by Edna Mayo and Bryant Washburn. While the production is a comedy-drama, it calls for the portrayal of all deeper emotions, and Mr. Walthall is admirably adapted to the part of "The Woman Hater" which he assumes.

Tonight is "amateur night" at the Academy. Ten or 12 candidates for prizes have been booked, and all will be given an opportunity to show what they can do. The amateurs are intensely funny. If you have never seen them perform, don't miss tonight's porgram. ACADEMY OF MUSIC

AT THE KASINO

A good minstrel show is always a great attraction. The managers of the Kasino know this and hence have booked the South Ends to appear at the popular place of amusement tomorrow evening. The South End minstrels are good in every way that the word applies. They have good sololists, directors and choristers, and a good variety of selections for tomorrow evening. While most of the numbers will be entirely new, several of the old favorites that made the troup famous will be given. A large attendance is assured, so if you want a good time, tollow the line, to Kayino hill, and get your "fill" of "Goods" that will drive away that chill and cure all your lile.

**The fine driven as the steamship from the post of the control of the post of morrow evening. The South End min

Organizer McMahon in Bridgeport

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers is in Bridgeport this week taking charge of a textile strike in that city. In a com munication received from Mr. McMaho by Organizer Daniel E. Whelan,

Eastern Steamship Lines All-the-Way-by-Water

To MAINE

FARES LOWER THAN BY HAIL

Vincent McCann, who looked after Henry Sullivan's interests in Richards boat last Saturday is secretary of Carpenters union, local 49 of this city. All went well with "Vinnie" until early Sunday morning and then be was home with his friends in this city. But there were others in this city. But there were others have been supported business in the building trades to be good.

Weavers' Union

There will be a special meeting of the Woolen Weavers' union tonight in Tradea & Labor hall to make arrange-ments for the Labor day parade and other business of importance will be transacted. The union will also act on a number of applications for membership. Folders' Union

the Moving Picture Operators unton-held its regular meeting yesterday morning in Trades & Labor hall at which final arrangements were made for the Labor day celebration. One new member was initiated and several

officials of the long it hard work to secure help.

The matrimonial fever is becaming quite infectious in the packing department of the Mears-Adams Shoe Co, and fears are felt for the safety of the fereman. Two employes of this department have been married this week and it is said that two or three more with his father-m-law, Mr. John T Ogden, who is overseer of the U. Shunting Co.

Georgo Beland, of the Sace-Lowell shops and John Baxter of the Massable chusetts mills have been appointed to be tendered the lady friends of the Four of Clubs.

The business of the American The business of the American Co, has experienced a considerable revival after the depression of the June quarter. The current quarter is expected to show a marked in consultance of the Jakers' International union arrived in this city yesterday.

Jack Zamford of Chicago, general organizer for the Bakers' International union arrived in this city yesterday.

He will probably remain the rest of the week.

Carpenters' union, local 1610 held a advancing prices. During the fiscal year to June 30 American Hide & Parents Sunda Building.

Carpenters' union, local 1610 held a advancing prices. During the fiscal year to June 30 American Hide & Parents Sunda Building. Leather reduced its bonded debt by \$325,000 With a continuance of the 1914-1915 earnings this record can be equalled during the current fiscal year, bringing the bonded debt down to less than \$4,500.000. The financial position is more than \$2,000.000 better than a year ago and showing steady upward

> Boller Makers and Helpers, Local 371 Boiler Makers' and Helpers' union, local 371 held a largely attended and

or an a largery attended and enjoyable smoke talk and entertainment in Trades & Labor hall last evening. A pleasant feature of the evening's festivities came about 9 o'clock when Timothy J. Denahue was called to the center of the platform and presented a beautiful gold watch fob and chain in recognition for his loy-alty and service to the organization. Mr. Donahuo is the district lodge dele-Folders' Union
The Folders' union met last night in
Trades & Laber hall and completed
arrangements for the Labor day
parade. A large amount of routine
business was also transacted.

Painters' Union
The Painters' union will hold an important business ession tonight at
their rooms in the Runels building to
consider many important matters. All
members are urged to be present.

Mr. Donahue is the district lodge delegate. Refreshments were served durate to function and the contingence of unusual quality was given by the
following members: Violin selections. John
Marshall: songs, J. Crowley, J. Cronin,
J. Lanigan, A. Bibeault and J. E.
Mathews: dances, James Kierce and
James Cronin. The committee in
charge of the affair were T. Slattery,
M. Carroli and James Cunningham,

Merrimack Sold Cordaroys

Moving Picture Operators

The Moving Picture Operators union held its regular meeting yesterday merging in Trades & Labor hall at which final arrangements were made to the Labor day celebration. One new member was initiated and several committees submitted progressive reports.

Boot & Shoe Workers' Open Neeting

An open meeting for boot and shoe workers of the city will be held in the Runnels building tonight under the austream work. That, as we say, is gos-

over the difference in salary. Ameri-

SAVINGS BANK INSURANCE

can Wool & Cotton Reporter.

HARRY W. KIMBALL EXPLAINED IT TO EMPLOYES OF SACO-LOW-ELL SHOPS-LOCAL AGENCY

A noon meeting of the employes of he Saco-Lowell shops was held yesterday. It was addressed by Harry 📆

Kimball of Boston. Mr. Klmball pointed out that savings. back life insurance is a unique movement in this commonwealth. Its Darpose is to furnish life insurance in

the best form and at the lowest possible cost, especially to the working people.

The dividends which have been declared by Whitman Savings bank, the oldest bank with an insurance depart. ment show what has been accomplish-

ed. On monthly premium policies in force seven years the Whitman Savings bank is paying back dividends \$7 1-2 per cent of the year's premium; that is, if a man is paying a dollar a month, or twelve dollars a year, the bank will return to him \$10.50 in cash. The officials of the Saco-Lowell shops believing it offers an exceptional opportunity for their employes to obtain insurance at very low cost have tain insurance at very low cost, have established the agency. They will give their employes an opportunity to lears John about this insurance, and, if they de-rould, sire, the company will forward their J. E. premiums, without expense, to the land and surance departments of the savinds has

in surance banks. The Saco-Lowell shops do this work without any profits to the com-

ALHANY REVERSED ITS ACTION

ALBANY N. Y., Aug. 26,-By a vote of 77 to 57 the constitutional conven-Don today reversed its action of yesflon today reversed its action of yes-ferday and rejected the literacy test for voters. It is understood that the fight for the proposal which would have required all voters to be able-to read and write the English lan-guage, now will be abandoned. Forty-four republicans voted with the democrats to kill the amendment, three necrats voting for it.

CONNECTION WITH DEATH OF granted. REV. EDITUND KAYSER

GARY, Ind., Aug. 26.-With the arrest today of George Schneider, a memof the Gary Saxon Verein in connection with the murder of Rev. Edmund Kayser, whose body was found near his parsonage in Tolleston. Tuesday hight, the police announced that they had abandoned the theory that the passon may have been slain because of pastor may have been slain because of his pro-German utterances. Schneider's face was cut and brulsed. He is said to have told a relative that he was in a fight Tuesday night. The police declare his grory unsattisfactory.

"Schneider answers the description of the man we have been looking for," Chief Heintz said.

of the man we have been nowing for, Chief Heiniz said,
Schneider has been a member of the minister's congregation but is declared to have been his enemy. Rev. Mr. Kayser, it is said, had incurred the displeasure of members of the Saxon Verein because of his opposition to plans of that organization.

REPORT OF UPRISING

B. S. Troops Guard Streets of El Pase Texas, Against Huerta, Careauxa and Oroseo Plat

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 26.—El Paso awoke today to find its streets bordering the Rio Grande guarded by United States soldiers as a result of the report circulated last night that an uprising of Huerta, Carranza and Orozco factionists had been planned for the early hours of the morning.

Mexicans were not permitted to cross the international bridge from 11 celebek last night until early today.

cross the international bridge from 11 o'clock last night until early today, and no American was allowed to cross to Juarez. Extra guards were ordered out at Fort Bliss where Gen. Huerta is being held. Companies of infantry were posted at the international were posted at the international bridge, the railroad viaduct and all

bridge, the railroad viaduct and all strategle points.

The rumor of the alleged plot was brought to the department of justice representatives, who notified General John J. Pershing, commanding the Eighth brigade, at Fort Bliss.

A conference of city and county officials, representatives of the department of justice, the federal marshal and Gen. Pershing followed. After the conference, Gen. Pershing announced he was prepared to meet any purising that might shart.

The registrars of voters are busy men

uprising that might start.

During the night soldiers were hurried to their camps by the provost marshal and officers rushed to their posts in automobiles. The police halted and searched Mexicans in the down town streets. There was no excitement in the city, although an undercurrent of uneasiness was apparent.

Occasional shots were fired by policemen in halting Mexicans found in the lower quarters of the city in order to search them.

GEN. MILES TO LEAD PARADE WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, is to be invited to serve as grand marshal of the National G. A. R. encampment parade, to be held hers Sept. 29. He has been chosen by the citizens G. A. P. committee.

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CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION IN THE DOCKET TODAY WAS BRIEF-VISITORS FROM OTHER CITIES BEFORE COUNT

> Several out-of-town visitors who came to this city yesterday were accorded the hospitality of the police station for the night and this morning they were all suests of Deputy Downey at the session of the police court.

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There were seven in the lot and they came from New Bedford, Boston, Somewill be abandoned. Forty-bilicans voted with the demkill the amendment, three voting for it.

There were seven in the lot and they came from New Bedford, Boston, Somewille and Westfield. What attracted them to Lowell they would not state, but their appearance was such as to cause a little suspicion on the part of the partonnen and inasmuch as Lowell has adopted the "Safety First" stogan, all the visitors were sent to headquarters. The men were all taken before Judge Plekman this morning and after His Honor had heard their story seven releases were granted.

Joseph Pasholok was arrested on a capies yesterday afternoon and taken before His Honor this morning for failing to pay a \$2 fine. "Joe" informed the court he had forgotten the matter but would pay with interest. "Joe" was asked if he had any money and he walled a state of the had any money and he walled a state of the had any money and he walled a state of the had any money and he walled a state of the had any money and he walled a state of the had any money and he walled a state of the had any money and he walled a state of the had any money and he walled a state of the had any money and he walled a state of the had any money and he walled a state of the had any money and he walled a state of the had any money and he walled a state of the had any money and he walled a state of the had any money and he walled a state of the had any money and he walled a state of the had any money and he walled a state of the had any money and the state of the head any money are the state of the head any money and the state of the head any money and the state of the head and the state of the head any money and the state of the head and the state of the and he pulled out a roll and presented Acting Probation Officer Dowd a new two-dollar bill, no interest being charged. The forgetful man was then

Cosias Pappas, one of the men arrested in Princo street a few days ago for illegal sale of liquor, and who was found guilty by the court, his sentence being deferred for one day, was called in court this marning, but falled to make his appearance and he was defaulted. Shortly after the close of the session Cosias arrived at the station and he was notified to return this afternoon. noon.

Two men arrested for drunkenness

common fail for a term of two

SUN BREVITIES

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This is the season of the year when the files seem to want about 40 ments a day. Swat 'em!

If we don't have a shower today just make up your mind that we can get along very well without it, Frank Ricard, selling out his shoe business, offers Lowell people a chance to save one-third to one-half on foot-

sponsible business connection with large remuneration. Call and see how.

The following Lowell men attended the outing under the auspices of the large remuneration. Call and see levels, which was held yesterday.

Which was held yesterday at Whalom park, Fitchburg:
Two Applications Filed—Cant the ordinance is as to whether or not time Lepine, Joseph Parette 1997-199. Rep. Henry Achin, L. P. Turcotte, Maxime Lepine, Joseph Payette, Wilfrin Achin, Omer Deziel, Ovlia Morin, Joseph Provost and W. A. Dragon.

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Enjoyable Lawn Fete Opened Evening Last With Large Attendance

The annual garden party under the auspices of the members of St. Anthony's parish had a very successful opening last night, and it is estimated that over 500 people visited the heautiful grounds in the rear of the church in Central street, and all found thorough enjoyment in the excellent program arranged. The affair, which is to continue the remainder of the week, with a grand closing on Saturday evening will undoubtedly attract even larger attendances than was present.

or which the town's health officials have been trying for weeks to check. In the past week 300 persons have been inoculated with diphtheria antitoxin.

The spreading trees in front of the residence of Peter II. Donohue are being cut down. Mr. Donohue has concluded that after all unobstructed sunshine is better than deep shade and dampness.

These are the week-end specials at Geo. H. Wood's, 143 Central street; Cut glass mayonnaise sets, bowl, plates and ladle, special at 9 cents; regular \$1.50 value. Cut glass water sets, \$5 value, handsome cut glass pitcher and six glasses; special at 93.25. Japanese china. They have just received a recently imported but of the famous Nippon ware, which is suitable for weeding gifts and also very acceptable for whist prizes.

The following Lowell men attended.

Various booths making a very pretty pletty. There was a number of enjoyable been involuded the little girls were very anxious to obtain "Joe" as a partner for the dances, and he pleased them all by laking acrial waterations including acrial watractions including acrial watractions

Frank Ricard. Selling out nis snoe business, offers Lowell people a chance to save one-third to one-half on footwear.

Don't miss the big shoe values at Frank Ricard's High grade shoes at ridiculously low prices. Look them over.

It is expected that Commissioner Carmichael will soon buy some of the motorized fire apparatus for which money has been appropriated.

The registrars of voters are busy men these days and it is claimed that the number of new voters this year will be much larger than usual.

Whether or not the big police chief succeeds in rounding up crap shooters with the aid of his automobils he certainly does some riding.

Nine persons are now ill in East Watertown from diphtheria, the spread of which the town's health officials have been trying for weeks to check. In the past week 300 persons have been inoculated with diphtheria antitoxin.

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Gold Continues to Flow Into Bank of France at Rate of 00,000,000 France don't mistake him for a police officer ing he does not know what will be France at Rate of 00,000,000 Francs don't mistake him for a police officer ing he does not a town constable, but salute him as or a town constable, but salute him as PARIS. Aug. 26, 10.30 a. m.—Gold continues to flow into the bank of ride home, hall him and he will take Germany's women spies are playing France at the rate of 50,000,000 france so week. Two and a half million frances sum of a nickel or half a dime, providhave been received thus far from the ing your home is located in his dis-

name and number of vehicle, the model or type of vehicle, the rated horse power, the seating capacity of car as indicated by the manufacturor, the Massachusetts automobile registry number, the name and address of operator, chauffeur's license number, terminals between which such motor bus to be operated and specific rante or

Intending between which such motor bus list to be operated and specific route or routes over which such motor bus is to be operated.

Those who have filed their application are Jacob Foreays for the Gorham street route to the city line and George McEwan, also for the same route. These two men informed Clerk Enhart, they could not compile with Flaherty they could not comply with the ordinance inastauch as they cannot secure the resulted bond. According to the ordinance a \$2000 bond is necessary and if this is not produced by these two men they cannot

have been received thus far from the reconvered part of Alsace.

The new 25 frane and five franc bonds put on sale Monday have given fresh impetus to the movement among the working classes for investment in war loans and started a flood of touching letters from children who wish to empty their savings banks into the model.

cannot secure the \$2000 bonds as required by the ordinance and what the
license commissioners will do about it
remains to be seen.
Each chauffeur will be given a "silyer" badge for the sum of \$1, while
he is also requested to pay another
dollar for his license. The man to
whom a license is issued will also be
reserted an identification could be whom a license is issued will also be presented an identification card hearing the name of the chauffeur, his age, height, weight, color of hair, color of eyes and race. A similar card will be kept on record at the office of the fleense commission.

Application blanks can be had at the office of the commission in the Market street building. The blank is supposed to comfain the name and address of the applicant, the maker's name and number of vehicle, the model or type of vehicle.

tled by the city solicitor, who drafted

The ordinance states all iltrevs oner

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To give everybody a chance to share some of the bargains the store will be open Friday night until 10 o'clock and Saturday night until 11 o'clock.

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for the republican nomination for governor of Massachusetts.

i speech in the latter place at 1.30 yesterday and then made a trip which took him to Wellfleet, Orleans, Chatham, Harwich Center, Dennisport, West Dennis, South Yarmouth, Hyannis, Centerville, Osterville, Cotuit and Mashpee. In all of these places

and Mashpee. In all of these places except Harwich he had audiences of considerable size, and it is estimated that he addressed yesterday perhaps 2000 or 1300 persons.

Mr. Foss expressed himself as highly pleased with his reception on the Capelle said at the end of his trip last night that his audiences yesterday were at least twice as large as those which heard him here in 1910, when he carried on a successful campaign for congress, or in his more recent campaigns for governor. For this reason, the ex-governor believes that the issue of making his present fight, is a real one with the voters and that the primaries will greatly surprise his opponents for the republican command.

Ex-Gov. Foss said in his speeches yesterday that the republicans could not possibly elect their vandidate for governor this fall unless he stood on a plank for national prohibition, and covered the propose to the republicans and covered the last part of his route.

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Ex-Gov. Foss said in his speeches yesterday that the republicans could not possibly elect their candidate for governor this fall unless he stood on a plant for material archibition. governor this fall unless he stood on a plank for national prohibition, and that the speaker's own nomination was the only hope of the party in the coming campaign. The people of Barnstable county are not easily excited, and consequently they were not vociferously enthusiastic over Mr. Foss' speeches yesterday, but they thomas S. Larnord, commander of gave careful attention to what he said and applaunded liberally. The day was hot and muggy when Mr. Foss started

The Great

Play of Today

PARRY FOLLOWS FOSS

His tour at Provinctown, but the sun had gone down and the moon was shining bright on the country roads and corners long before the ex-governor had made bits last speech.

Ex-Gov. Foes was not the only randidate for office who addressed the voters of the cape yesterday. He was pursued over most of his trip by Ex-Lieut. Gov. Edward P. Barry, who is a candidate for another nomination at the hands of the democratic party. Mrs. Barry and Miss Barry also came down yesterday on the Boston hoat to Provincetown. At that place Ex-Representative Morton H. Burdlek of Adams met them and these three with their chauffeur followed Mr. Foss from Provincetown to Hyanuls.

their chaulieur followed Mr. Foss from Provincetown to Hyamils.

The two democratic politicians timed themselves so as to arrive at each place just as the exgovernor was finishing his address. As soon as he ended they took the floor, so to speak, and thus had the henefit of Mr. Foss' advertising and the seat they are the seat they are the seat they are the seat they are the seat the seat

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LYNCHING OF J. SLOVAK

FIVE MEN ARRESTED AT HAI LETTSVILLE, TEX.-SLOVAK HAD. ATTACKED WIFE AND CHILD

HALLETTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 20.— Five men were under arrest here to-day in connection with the investiga-tion into the lynching of John Slovak at Shiner, Tuesday. Slovak had been arrested charged with beating his wife and child.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES SAIL NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Nine American

missionaries, five of whom are physicians, sent by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions for gervice in Persia, are sailing today on the steam-ship United States for Copenhagen.

M. Tracks In Chlcopee This Morn-

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 26.—Anna Zaoy, aged 30, was killed by a passenger train while crossing the Boston & Maine railroad in Chicopea this morning. She was on her way to work.

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M'ADOO AT PORTLAND PICK UP 40 SURVIVORS

NATION SHOULD CARRY OWN

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 26.—At a gathering of representative democrats of Maine at the Falmouth hotel yesterday afternoon. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoq defended the democratic way of dealing with the trusts, held that the tariff revision was along just lines, and spoke of the good results certain to follow the federal results certain to follow the federal reserve act and already apparent.

Serve act and already apparent.

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He said that the democratic idea of a merchant marine is good yessels, well equipped and modern in all respects, manned by well-paid American allors, living under good conditions, and ready to serve the country in the Swent of a war at any time. Mr. McAdoo urged that the Maine

democrats be loyal to the president. He said that the nation should be prepared for any emergency both on land and sea. He also declared that it should be prepared to carry its own freight. This was the only reference made to the president's shipping

Secretary McAdoo was introduced as the personal representative of Pres-ident Wilson, and was given a great

or the great publical Casalges of Mast few years.

"This is a democratic city, and a democratic county," he said. "The good old state of Maine is again in the democratic ranks, Gov. Curtls is givg the state a successful administralon and the presence here of Sec. Me-Adoo is a reminder that there is a democratic administration of the af-

off."

He defended the great measures of the administration of President Wilson, and said that no industry in Maine was in the least degree harmed by the tariff bill, and that even republicans now admit the wisdom of the federal reserve act, largely due to Sec. McAdoo. In closing he spoke of the ability, the high Christian character and the firmness of President Wilson.

YEAR-OLD GIRL

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WAKEFIELD, Aug. 25.—Claiming that her husband of a week ago had deceived her by saying he had only two children when in reality he has nine sons and daughters, Mrs. Rena Willis White, 19-year-old wife of Foster White, a 49-year-old resident of this town, has left the White home at 609 Maine street, Wakefield Junction, returned to her former residence in Everett and says she will sue for a divorce.

Mr. White says he does not know that the new pier would be placed and where the new pier would be puilt to apply the Cape III and bear the new pier would be placed and where the new pier would be placed.

a divorce.
Mr. White says he does not know why his wife left home, as she knew he had nine children and had seen most of them when she visited his

most of them when she visited as home before her marriage.

The young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellarson C. Willis of 249 Main street, Everett, and until her marriage had been employed in a number of West Everett stores. She was married a week ago last Thursday, in Everett, to Mr. White, who is a stoker at the municipal light plant here.

here.
"My ideals have been shattered." said Mrs. White last night, when ask-ed why she had left her husband. "He deceived me before marriage by say-ing that he had only two children, but when I went to his home to live I was welcomed by six boys and girls who called me their new mother and also learned that there were two other daughters and another son who did

not live at home.
"It was too mu not live at home.

"It was too much for me and I decided to return home. My husband, whom I loved before my marriage, did not treat me just as I supposed he would, and my dreams of being a happy wife were short lived. It was too much for me, not alone the fact that there were eight of us to work that there were eight of us to work for and prepare meals for, but other happenings which were related to me by the neighbors. I intend to sue for divorce or an annulment of the mar-rlage."



URGES PREPAREDNESS - SAYS NORWEGIAN STEAMER RESCUES MEMBERS OF CREW OF BRIT-

It was reported on Aug. 22, that the Windsor, a vessel of 6055 tons, had been sunk. It was said then that her crew had been saved.

DOHSON IS ACCUSED OF PASSING WORTHLESS, CHECKS - POLICE SAY HE MARRIED ON PROCEEDS

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 26.-Win. Dob-

Secretary McAdoo was introduced as the personal representative of President Wilson, and was given a great reception.

Sec. F. F. Driscoll of the democratic state committee presided at the gathering. Long before Sec. McAdoo was introduced the adjoining room was thrown open and instantly filled, and many were unable to get within hearing distance.

The audience was made up of well-known democratis, largely members of the various democratic committees.

Charles T. Reed of Biddeford, chairman of the democratic state committee, made "Organization" the keynote of his address. He said that the aplendid gathering of representative men showed that the democratic party is arroused and that it is looking forward to a 'sweeping victory in 1916.

Congressman Daniel J. McGillicuddy of Lewiston was given a very cordial reception.

He said he had come to get inspiration and to bring to the democrats of Cumberland county the greatings of their fellow democratic city, and an apleasing appearance.

This is a democratic city, and a "This is a democratic city, and an an appearance."

The police claim that Dobson gave J. P. Boyle of this city a worthless check for \$20 drawn on the North Adv. The police claim that Dobson was married. It is then alleged that the party came back to this bride-to-be and a man and woman, companions, to Camaan, N. Y., where Dobson was married. It is then alleged that the party came back to this bride-to-be and a man and woman, companions, to Camaan, N. Y., where Dobson was married. It is then alleged that the party came back to this bride-to-be and a man and woman, companions, to Camaan, N. Y., where Dobson was arrested. The man is a pleure culture of the presentative men showed that the gettings of their fellow democrats of Androscoggin county. He greatings of the great political changes of the last few years.

This is a democratic city, and an appearance.

ARREST GERMAN AS SPY

RESERVIST KOPSCH, HERE TWO YEARS, HAD PHOTOGRAPHS OF U. S. FORTIFICATIONS

democratic administration of the affairs of the country."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Agents of the zecret service of the department of justice yesterday arrested here on a charge of espionage, Gustav Kopsch, a German reservist, who had in his possession many photographs and films of the fortifications of Fortress Monthlevel that the party organization election in 1916.
Senator Charles F. Johnson said he believed that the party organization must be made as effective as possible. He denounced the methods adopted by some of the republican senators, and said "They are sitting in the back part of the eart dragging their feet and trying thi rebest to prevent progress, but now and then one drops off."

He defended the great measures of The specific charge against Kopsch.

The specific charge against Kopsch is that he violated article 3 of the act of 1911 which prohibits the making of pictures, or the having possession of pictures that might impair the defenses of the United States. The prescribed appeals to the transfer to the control of the c seribed penalty is a fine of \$1000, imprisonment for one year, or both Kopsch is in the District of Columbia Jail, in default of \$5000 bond fixed by a United States commissioner.

Kopsch's alleged activities occurred Ropsen's alleged activities occurred in late July and early August. He first attracted attention by taking many photographs of Fortress Monroe and Cape Henry, where new batteries will be placed, and by the many questions he asked about the plans for new works. He is said to have inquired where the guns would be placed and where the new new works and where the new new works and where the new new works and where the new new new would be placed.

HELD IN \$5000 BAIL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Facing a charge of violating the federal law for the protection of the national defenses by making pictures of military reservations. Gustave Kopsch, a German, aged 27, an instrument maker in the Carnegle (nstitution here, was being held today Institution here, was being held today in \$5000 bail to await trial in the federal district court at Norfolk, Va.

Kopsch, it is said, did not deny taking the pictures, but insisted that he had been permitted to do so by a drunken sentry at Fortress Monroe. He did not explain why he made the photographs.

photographs.

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ming, all sizes; regular \$1.00 value. New Buyer's Price 59¢ White and Colored Organdy,

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VENTION TO WAR DEPT .- FORM-IDABLE MACHINE A Lowell young man by the name

John Grant at 515 Mammoth road, Hel has always been of an inventive turn, of mind and now he allows he has hit on something pretty good for the war department is interested in his model of an armored motor car. Me-MOSQUITO BITE SERIOUS

was department is interested in his model of an armored motor car. Yet and can armore motor can be too, for use against ariships, the or the top, for use against ariships, the form and the control of the present and the control of the present and the control of the property of the form the against the clam bake for for for the agreement of the author of the treasury at the power for the present and the control of the present and the number of guns is the clam bake for for for for for the decline to work against the property of the treasury at the property of the

that he was suspected. First area with been pending for some days, and would have taken place yesterday but that time was allowed for the collection of further evidence.

Kopsch is 27 years old, and has been in the country about two years.

There were intimations that the administration was using the means at its disposal to press an inquiry into reported activities of German propagation of the country. Many clews achieved.

The emperor added: "France can count on my immovable will to strugge on until complete victory is assured. McCann is a native of Lowell and went for a time to the Lowell high school. Later he attended the Hopking and took lessons in drawing in that city. The young man is working on inventions other than the armored motor car, including a puncture proof tire.

MUST OBEY GERMANS

Military Government of Belgium Is: sued Order For Punishment to All Who Disobay

BRUSSELS, Aug. 26, via London, 11.22 a. m.—General von Bissing, mili-A Lowell young man by the hame
of Joseph McCann has invented an armored car that will shoot fore and
aft, right and left or straight up, without the least sign of a lar. McCann
is 19 years old. He is living with
John Grant at 675 Mammoth road. He
has always been of an inventive turn
has been dead an arhas a m-General von Bissing, milihas issued
an order providing for the punishment
of every person "who, without adecarry on work of public interest which
is demanded by the German authorities and which is suited to his callhas always been of an inventive turn
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Punishment also is threatened to any person who hinders work ordered by the Germans or induces other persons to decline to work

FEARS ARE FELT FOR SAFETY OF EXPLORER-MAIL CUTTER BACK FROM ALASKA



NO WORD OF STEFANSSON out a torrent of water that washed away the ice connecting Banksland with the land ice further east.

WOMEN PLEA TO CARMEN

PROMISE NEVER TO FALL OFF, AND NEVER TO SAY BOY IS THREE' WHEN HE IS TEN

the woman suffrage party made a tour of the car barns today to hold a series of meetings in which they hoped to reach every conductor and motorman with an appeal to vote for woman suffrage in the fall election. The automobiles in which they hurried about the city were laden with bouquets, campaign buttons and suffrage rib-

Posters were distributed at all the barns reading as follows: "Conductors, Motormen! Forget your grouch at us. Give us the vole and we will try never to fell off the car backward, never to climb on or off while in motion, never Motormen! Forget your grouch at us.

Give us the vote and we will try never to fell off the car backward, never to climb on or off while in motion, never to forget our transfers and never to gay Johnnie is three when he is ten."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The excisco convention league today launched a campaign to obtain the 1916 republican national convention for San Francisco. to forget our transfers and

AUSTRIA WILL REPLY TO ME SAGE DECLINING TO STOP SHIP MENT OF MUNITIONS

VIENNA, Aug. 26, via London, 11.29 a. m.—The American note to Austria. Hungary, in which Washington declined to stop the shipment of muni-NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Speakers for tions of war to Europe was published here today with the following inegired

remark: "The note is being subjected to thorough and friendly study in the foreign ministry and will then be an-

G. O. P. NATIONAL CONVENTION: }

Executive Committee of San Francis. co League Wants 1916 Bepublic Session

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in the wall,

ble authority that not for two years sit, remembering "safety first." to come will household necessities be as cheap as they are at the present time. Hence if you want a suit of you will have to pay considerably in two weeks. more money for what you want, This is lower now than formerly.

The reason of this is, that after European war and the disturbance caused by the revision of the tariff, the whole country is bending towards greater industrial activity and the does not now seem so pressing as least this nation is secure regardless of what happens in Europe.

Do not for a moment dream that son could scarcely be induced by any Every American citizen can rest

easy on that score. Germany is evidently desirous of maintaining friendand we are not anxious to pick a quarrel with her. On the contrary we

foreboding? Why this fear of spendneed? The merchants of Lowell and one after the last. the traders in all kinds of household to buy, the time to avail of the favorin your closet or lay your new shoes and a public benefit. away till next season.

It is time to wake up, to cheer up and realize the prosperity at your doors and the vast opportunities and possibilities ahead.

five dollars on a suit of clothes, one dollar on a pair of shoes, or ten dollook around the stores for the things rect. As to prosperity ahead, any business man will tell you that every live wire in the land is at work and ready to keep on at moderate profits on the conviction that the industrial ship has been righted and is now sailing securely to the port of prosperity.

OUR JITNEYS

Occasional complaints have been heard from residents along the Lawcars that had kept side by side for some distance in a speed contest, and that could have been prevented if caution were exercised.

interest of public safety. The public in patronizing the new mode of conwill refrain from extremes.

rules of common safety, realizing that the promised German account. Better every accident harts his business. He will run his cors at a fair rate of

Anybody who has been driven in an There is a wrong feeling abroad in auto over the road to Lawrence will everybody. It is that of the man who speed along the route. Therroad winds believes that business is liable to go in and out along the river bank and bad from some cause that exists no. there are sudden changes in grade where except in the Imagination, These that hold danger for the incautious forebodings are indulged by some driver. Jiiney drivers who use this people who are earning good wages road should be swayed by calm judgfrom week to week and who put their ment and should not endanger their money quietly away in a bank or business and the lives of those who worse still, in a stocking or a hole ride with-them by the silly speed fever. There may be a certain thrill in Knowing whereof we speak, after getting to Lawrence in twenty or tooking into the matter thoroughly, twenty-five minutes, but most people we are prepared to state on indisputa- prefer to take a little longer in tran-

FILTRATION PLANT

Word comes from Commissioner clothes, a dress, an overcoat, a pair Carmichael that the new municipal filof shoes, or anything in the furniture tration plant in Pawtneketvillo is line from a kitchen range to a vacuum practically completed. The engines sweeper, buy now and you will save are now heing installed and it is the money. Just as sure as you put it belief of the commissioner that the

This is most gratifying, and those applies to the wide range of textile in charge of the work deserve credit fabrics and wearing apparel of all for the smoothness and efficiency with kinds as well as to the various lines which each detail has been attended of furniture. Even building material to. Grave and unforcesen obstacles eropped out in construction, but these were overcome and the completed recovering from the first effects of the plant will compare with similar ventures in many of the largest cities in the country. The need for the filtration plant

enormous crops have encouraged when it was first proposed as for everybody so that for another year at some time past the supply at the houlevard wells has been adequate and of good quality. Experts say, however, that a repetition of the old there will be war between the United conditions may be expected at any States and Germany. President Wil- time, and it will be demonstrated before long whether the expensive filtraprovocation to join the allies in the tion plant will do all that has been warfare against Germany. If we must claimed for it. Since the impurities all others. Before the war, criticism have a reckoning with Germany let it in the Lowell water were mostly vis- of this branch of the government was come after the European conflict is ual, Lowell may still enjoy the pure frequent; now there is nothing but water of the days when the wells profee. There is good cause for this were new with the additional advan- change of attitude, and anyhody who tage of having it clear and sparkling, would attack our consular service to-If so, the new plant will be halled as day would be hard set to find damagly relations with the United States a needed and appreciated improvement indeed.

are doing everything to avoid it and present at least there is no expecjudging from the present outlook there tation of a change in the source of have attended to American interests is absolutely no danger of war or even our water supply. The time may like masters of diplomacy. Our repreof severing relations with Germany, come when it may be found necessary sentatives abroad have faced many That being so, why this gloomy to take our water directly from the delicate situations and in many inriver, but that must remain as the last stances their zeal, prudence and timeing your money to buy what you resort or perhaps parodoxically, the ly activity have smoothed over many

Incidentally, it would appear that necessities are at present offering the rains of this season filled rivers, bargains such as have not been offer- wells and springs and prevented the ed for years. This, then, is the time water shortage of other years. This may explain why the water has been able market even if you may have so clear, but in summers to come we to put your new suit on the hanger may hail the filtration plant as a boon

MUST SUSPEND JUDGMENT

No matter what one may think of the sinking of the Arabic, the message Again we say wake up folks-go of Count you Bernstorff to the state out and buy what you want. It is department, in which he expresses the well to remember that a penny saved regret of the imperial government at is a penny gained and if you can save the loss of American lives and asked America to suspend judgment until all facts are known comes as a relief, the very luxurious "Limited" trains.

The situation has indeed heen strained and in some ways more ominous than you can go to California comfortably. lars on house furnishings, why not do The situation has indeed been strained. Read this editorial carefully, then and in some ways more ominous than after the sinking of the Lasitania, bewhat we say about prices Is not corwhat we say about prices Is not corthreatened action, and the country threatened action threatened waited for something besides tho sending of another note. Nevertheless, it is the earnest hope of the American people that we can continue to keep out of the war, and anything that would ensure our continuing in honorable neutrality is welcome.

Germany contends that we have as yet received but one side of the Arabic story, and nothing ought to be done until the official German report rence road and the immediate vicinity is received. Sometimes it is several against the tendency of jitney drivers days before submarines return to their to overspeed, and the testimony of base, and the German government resome who have used the vehicles indi- ported that it had not yet heard from cates that the complaints are just the commander who sent the Arabic Only a few days ago there was a to the bottom. Yet the German govserious collision between two of the ernment declared that if Americans had lost their lives it was contrary to German intentions, and there is no there have been many minor accidents good reason to doubt it. The illegality of the act might not deter Gernany from doing it at this time, but This recrettable habit of some iit-there are practical considerations ney drivers must be stopped in the which would make it dangerous for Germany, without justification.

Time will show whether the excuse veyance, expresses a preference for of Germany is well based or merely convenience and speed, but few people a subterfuse, and this country will care to travel at a rate that invites lose nothing by waiting. Washington disaster. It is expected that the driv- expresses satisfaction at the friendly ers of private autos keep within rea- tone of the German note, and it now son in their rate of speed, and it is leads as though nothing will be done expected still more that drivers of itt- until we have the German explanation news catering to the general public of the Arabic incident. The strict Brilish consorship makes it all the The wise driver will not walt buttl more imperative that we walt patientthe law compels him to observe the ly and suspend jedement until we get

serious regret afterwards. UNIFORM DIVORCE LAWS

The Illinois legislature has recently passed a law that seems simple and unimportant on first reading but that looms up as very significant and far reaching when analyzed. This law stipulates that persons resident in another state and applying for license to this city and one that is injuring readily see the special dangers of license and marriage in the state where they hold legal residence. This comprehensive law aims at preventing the nullification of the laws of one state by laxity in the laws of another. It goes a good way towards the enactment of the uniform divorce laws for which so many are working.

There is no disposition in the new

it recognizes the right of any state to ple gain? make its own laws; it merely sees to it that such laws are respected. If the courts of New York grant a divorce to a wife and forbid the husmatrimony.

universal, would prevent a great deal of the abuse that causes America to blush before the world in this one particular.

OUR CONSULAR SERVICE

The great war has demonstrated among other things that the American national emergencies and so conduct itself as to merit the fullest confidence of our own people and the respect of ing facts on which to base charges. In England, France, Germany, Russia, It is also gratifying that for the and elsewhere, American consuls have acted with tact and dignity, and they rough spot in international dealings Where there are over six hundred consuls, there may be an occasiona misfit, but it has been demonstrated beyond any reasonable doubt that the American consular service is able, efficlent and splendidly patriotic.

WAR OF RULERS

One of the lies frequently voiced by notentates since the war started is that it is the war of one people against another. It is a war of prin ciples, a war of governments, a war

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serious thought before action than of rulers in which the respective peoples are tragic puppets. The peoples have no grievances against each other, except in some instances where attitudes of mind have been fostered by the governments. Fritz and Hans would much rather be on their farms by the Rhine than shooting at Jaques and Plerre who in turn would fain be and Plerre who in turn would fain bo back in their Parisian shops, and Nikolas wonders why he should hate the marry in Illinois must be eligible for Turk who smokes cigarets and dreams by the Bosphorous. When governments represent the people instead of driving them in dumb droves, there will be no more secret diplomacy, hidden agreements and outworn cant about the wars of the peoples. The neoples are ready to fight when they are called but they do not make wars. That is the game of the rulers, and law to go contrary to state rights, for when it is all over, what do the pro-

THE MOSQUITOES

The insect plague of Egypt does not sound mythological any longer, for we band to wed again, he cannot go to IIII- have had the plague of mosquitoes, nois and marry owing to this new law, and what a plague it was! Through Ho can, however, go to other states doors and windows and screens they and defy the laws of New York, and swarmed, armed with their instruit is a matter of national reproach ments of torture, making the evening that some states seem to invite such unpleasant and the night intolerable. defiance of law and morality. Hus- Z-z-z, zing; biff-escaped! and then bands and wives who have thrown the lighted match, the fruitiess search, off to the cold weather or to next year, plant will be in actual operation with- off the marriage tie have made it a the grumbling return to an uneasy popular society sport to cross the bad. Many a maid has had her beaustate line and take another chance at ty marred while she slept, and many a man has had his temper so suffled The lead of Illinois should be followed by all states, especially since it is establishes no new principle but aims at proventing the flouting of state laws. There would still be something to be done, but such a law, if made The lead of Illinois should be fol- that it will take a week to get out the unusual shin and wrist decorations.

health authorities that the mosquito of 1915 has malaria germs and other returns, issue new stamps which will germs to give away free. 'We don't doubt it. All those bumps did not come from injections of distilled water. It behooves everybody, therefore, to be careful. Prevention is the thing the cleaning out of cesspools, the draining of pools, the hermetical sealing of avenues by which the unloved visitors might enter. If they are in, make the best of it, and if you do not make the best of it, and it you do not the Pacific occupied by the Japanese mind a little unpleasantness in the the Pacific occupied by the Japanese the postage stamps of Nippon approremedy, try a massage before retiring with any one of six evil smelling oils. Some who have tried this can testify to its powerful smell and its general

SEEN AND HEARD

It is easy to read a man's face after you know what kind of a man he is.

One sign that we are growing more humane is that men blanket their motor car engines.

Safety First

A long-haired chap who walked into he general store at Arvada, asked, 'Do you sell stale eggs?" "No." said the grocer, with a smile,

but I've got some."
"Well, give me all you've got," said the stranger.

The grocer as he bundled up the eggs, laughed and said, "I guess you're going to see 'Hamlet' tonight at the

opera house. "No." said the atranger grimly,

going to play 'Hamlet' tonight at the

Make Soap From Sugar

The discovery is announced of a method of manufacture of soap from sugar, of which Germany has plenty, instead of from oil, which is searce. In the past it has been possible to use sugar only in soaps that had little value. By the new method, it is claimed, the soap produced is not only fine and delicate, but it acts as effi-

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Things Worth Knowing

Delicate cotion goods or lace may be stiffened by wringing them out in milk ustead of water.

To remove white marks from a pol-ished table caused by hot dishes, rub with paragin on a flannel cloth, afterward pollsh with alcohol,

To obtain a beautiful luster on cut-glass wash it in two quarts of hot wa-ter to which one tablespoonful of turpenting has been added. -

If a piece of woolen cloth is placed on the floor whore glass has been broken the tley particles will stick to it and thus be removed. It is almost impossible to get them up with a them on either side with yellow

and then apply starch made into a paste with cold water. Rub this paste well into the stain, hang in the sun for some hours, then wash,

It should be a matter of common schowledge, since flour is always with-in convenient reach, that wheaten flour is the best extinguisher to throw over a fire caused by the spilling and igniting of kerosene.

Stamp Collectors Busy

The war is bringing grist to the mills of the philatellats, or at least that quisitive family of the philatelists comauch of the wide and patiently acruling houses that may be put out of office or out of power by the conflict are in great request, an exchange points out. Governments that may undergo a great change may, when peace nothern terms are the second of the conflict of the conf lend interest and value to the issues of the present. Belgian stamps in use up to the outbreak of the war have en pretty thoroughly collected and the stamps that carry mail out of that war-ridden land today are German stomps with a surcharge on their face which shows that they have taken the place of the former Belgian post. In German Samoa the costing atoms in German Samoa, the rostage stamps in New Zealand with "Samoa" printed aeross their face are in use, and it is likely that in the German islands of the Pacide occupied by the Japanese, priately surcharged are being used. In what was once German New Guinea, English stamps are surcharged in a way to show the change of sovereignty

Will Someone Kindly Tack on Another Verset

I love the summer girl, I do; She surely is a dalay. The autumn girl and winter, too— About them all I'm crazy. -Youngstown Telegram.

Charlie Leedy wrote this bit, With him I will not parley, But honestly I'd have a fit If I were Mrs. Charlle.

-Painesville Telegraph-Republican.

Huh! Mrs. Charlie doesn't fret, And if you want the reason— She knows she is the one best bat; The girl for every season. -Youngstown Telegram.

We would not make this matter worse, Nor yet misunderstand It; But did you volunteer that verse Or did your spouse demand It?

-Peoria Journal. We think he wrote that verse before Sho asked him to, the sinner;
She's such a dear sweet wife, and pressed after the theatre management more—

He'd hate to miss his dinner. -Houston Post.

et other versifiers roar And coax out Charlie's curses; f course she did—and what is more, She teased out five more verses. -Boston Dally Advertiser.

'ell, here's to Mrs. Charlie, Whose spouse is prone to flirt; e hope he'll ne'er do anything That would her feelings hurt.

EDITORIAL COMMENT Tough Old Bird

Italy has now decided to take a hand game of knocking the atuffi out of Turkey .- Fail River Globe.

We're For Neither

Bryan is still for peace and Roose velt for war .-- New Bedford Times.

Hands Off! Let Uncle Sam be a porcupine.-Worcester Post.

And The Divers

Ought to be plenty of work for the shipbutiders when the war is over.— Meriden Journal.

T'Bet Your Life

Better for us a tedious battle of the diplomats than a battle of Ypres,-Lewiston Sun.

"Are you for or against the United States?"—New York Herald.

Spare Us A New York girl wants a divorce because her husband Hed about his age.—Woonsneket Call.

Sad, But Hopeless Former Governor Blease of South Carolina believes that lynching is jus-tified in certain cases.—Fall River

Heraid. Lowell Is Beaten Thirty-six raids in a week is cer-tainly some traveling by the liquor squad.—Brockton Times.

Why Limit It?

German propagandists must be ship-ped home or imprisoned.—Salem News. Just As Dangerous

floating mine off New York proved to be a keg of beer .--

Barkshire Engle. Sh-h-h

We must pay more attraction to the breeding places of the mosquitoes.—Meriden Journal

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Once upon a time Mary's father told; and tried to make her new Once upon a time Mary's father told her he had something to show her out in the barn. So she took hold of his hand and they went to the barn and there, in the corner, in a nice clean pen were fourteen tiny pigs with plnk with the milk. She put it in the pig's with plnk skin and soft white hair. Mary tooks one up and the mother pig grunted as much as to say: "Did you ever see ther pig grunted as After that it always had its dri "Did you ever see in the bottle, and when it began

ers wouldn't let come near the past of milk. "Oh, Father, can't I have that little one for mine. I will take care of it and make it eat." cried Mary.

Her father said that she could, so she took it in her arms to the house and made a bed for it in a basket lined with soft cotton. Then she warmed some milk, put it in a saucer warmed some milk, put it in a saucer would the warmed some milk, put it in a saucer would the said of the same would the ablusted by the said of the same would the said of the said of

states that no film of any nature shall be exhibited unless it has been ap proved by the national board of cen

PICTURES SHOWN IN BOSTON THEATRE BAD NOT BEEN AP. films on the Frank case.

PROVED BY NATIONAL CENSORS BOSTON, Aug. 26.-Films of the Leo M. Frank case which were being shown

eccived word from the police of stareceived word from the police of station 7 to quit exhibiting the pictures.
The police acted on order of Municipal Censor Caser. The films had
been shown Monday to the theatre
patrons, but Mr. Casey got wind of the
matter in time to prevent Tuesday's
exhibition. Mr. Casey acted because
the films had not received the approval
of the national board of censors, which
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much as to say: "Did you ever see such beautiful children?"

The next morning when Mary went out to see the pigs, one very tiny one was lying in the corner and looked very ill. Mary's father told her it had not eaten anything and that the others wouldn't let come near the pail of milk. "Oh, Father, can't I have that little one for mine. I will take care of it and make it eat," cried Mary.

sors. Mr. Casey was cognizant that the national board had refused to O. K

PROPOSALS

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THE SPELLBINDER

a matter of fact he is quite indifferent to it. Two years ago he made the stulement: If a mayor is honest and a lawyer, two years is about as long as he can afford to neglect his busi-ness.

"Strong efforts are being made, how-er, to induce the mayor to become candidate. The movement does not spear to be directed against any other middle to who want bear applied to candidates who may have aspirations for the honor, but is an expression or the belief that he has been an efficient non-partisan mayor, and would continue to be one if reslected."

What the writer means to convey, but deesn't care to say in good plain language, is:
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"You're a nice man. Dennie, and we like you, but. Perry Thompson is going to be a candidate, as you had better not run again."

And observe the neat manner in keeping to be a candidate, as you had better not run again."

And observe the neat manner in from putting a big sign over the Owl which the Courier-Cliizen is trying to smoke him out on that second-term proposition, to with "Two years ago he made the statement: "If a mayor is honest and a lawyer, two years ago heat he statement if he made it? If the spelblinder had attributed such a statement if he made it? If the Spelblinder had attributed such a statement to If is Honor, the latter's ritends would howl about his disregard for the truth, etc., but the Spelblinder and repeated on the stump was that one term, was enough for any man and that he would not seek a second term. But there's a chance to get around such a statement by means of a petition and there's a chance to get around such a statement by means of a petition, while the administration members are looking for votes by means of a Powticket bridge, Dummer street extension and other matters of less vital the statement his hourntary remarks on the stump. The Courier-Cliizen, however, fates no chance, and quotes His Honor as having made a statement that no moment's continuous and quotes His Honor as having made a statement that no moment's continuous and quotes His Honor as having made a statement that no moment's continuous continuous and quotes His Honor as having made a statement that no moment's continuous continu that he would not seek a second term. But there's a chance to get around such a statement by means of a petition asking His Honor to be a candidate again despite his voluntary remarks on the stump. The Courier-Citizen, however, takes no chances, and quotes His Honor as having made a statement that no amount of coating and quotes His Honor as having made a statement that no amount of coaxing partinents is criticized to place the could make him repudiate with honor; by so doing he would be affecting his own reputation.

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back yard instead of on the commons—oh, yes he is indifferent—as indifferent as is the Locks & Canals company over its rights in the Merrimack river. But lastly and hest of all, says the Courier-Citizen: "but the mowement is an expression of the belief that he has been an efficient, non-partisan mayor, and would continue to be one if elected."

And the only time that the mayor has had an opportunity to demonstrate his nonpartisanship during his entire term was when he had the appointment of five cometery commissioners—and he appointed five good, straightlaced republicans, which is the Courier-Citizen's liken of non-partisanship, as frequently evidenced, but seldom as freely acknowledged, as in this case.

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"How sharper than a serpent's tooth to it is

To have a thankless child."

Did you read what appeared in the political column of the Courier-Citizen Wednesday, as follows:

"Speaking of local politics for the moment. Mayor Murphy has gerved one term of two years, and would naturally be up for nomination. As a matter of fact he is quite indifferent to it. Two years ago he made the stability of a second term and it was a lawyer two years is about as long of the collegemen and the ligement of the time to have a chemical to the policemen and the ligement of the it there after the discovery of the policemen and the ligement of the childness for the part of the chemical should be sumbtened to it. Two years ago he made the strability of a second term and it was the policemen and the ligement of the three after the discovery of the

necessary to do something to "square" the policemen and the firemen for the loss of their pay while II. The may or placated the policemen with one day off in 15 while at a banquet of the firemen held recently, It's Honor and cl., I am informed, and when the hose condition for the one-day-there was finally set and put in operation emphatically in favor of the one-day-there was finally set and put in operation off-in-five proposition for the firemen, thoreby going back on the city solicitor who had faithfully done their hidding. Still it doesn't pay for policeding. Still it doesn't pay for policeding of the houses in the upper Highlands in the houses in the upper Highlands in the houses in the upper Highlands in the house hidders find the water flowing reluctantly into their bath tubs on account of the low pressure.

then that chemical will be as useless as the engine in Palmer street which stands on the floor of the fire house

with harnesses set, but no horses, and minus a cylinder that was blown out minus a cylinder that was blown out in the Livingston are, but never re-

In placed the horses, and the public is given the inference that adequate fire protection for the Highlands has been restored.

But has it been restored?

Just take a look at the two superannuated candidates for the rendering company that have been dignified with the name of horse, and placed in that Westford street fire house.

Now that the fire department has placed what it is pleased to call horses in the Westford street house, the buildings department, as an act of charity, should place a couple of this wooden carpenters horses in the stalls, to serve as props for the horses of the fire department.

Upon looking at those animals in the Westford street house, one's first inclination; is to remove his hat out of veneration for old age. Then if he is fortunate enough to own an auto his next move is to get his tire pump and hlow them up. It is said that the firemen for innocent diversion are

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Political campaigns like time itself make many changes. When this administration was trying to get in, the police were roundly roasted and the police were roundly roasted and the faremen likewise. When the administration sot into power it did away with a time-honored custom of allowing policemen and firement their pay while off for a few days on account.

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All our Tourist Linen Coats, were \$5.00 and \$7.50; priced for Two Thousand (2000) Ladies' White Ratine and P. K. Dress Skirts, in all sizes; \$2.00 values; priced for sale..... 50c One Thousand (1000) Wrapper Aprons, swell patterns; 39c value; priced for sale with Dust Cap......22c 44 Doz. Ladies' Natty Street Dresses, in all sizes; sale price 846

29 Dozen Percale House Dresses, sizes 36 to 46; priced for sale

Five Hundred (500) Ladies' White Muslin Skirts, deep hamburg flounce, ribbon trimmed; \$1.00 value; sale.......39c Ladies' 25c Drawers, priced for Two Thousand (2000) Children's Tires' Dresses, made of fine percale, big lot of colors; 15c value; sold only Friday for ... 5c

Ladies' \$1.00 Waists, in wide voile stripes and plain colors; priced Big sale of Ladies' Shirt Waists for the holiday.

Misses' Colored Dresses marked way down for this sale; all sizes. Ladies' Percale Dust Caps, 300 to select from; value 10c. ... 5c.

N. B.—Bear in mind the above are only a few of the many big values we are busy getting ready for this sale.

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officer O'Sullivan put on a disguise before leaving the police station. He testified in response to Lawyer Donahue's question as to how he drossed: "Like you are." Therefore he must have been disguised like a live one. Before leaving the police station also he probably pressed his palm upon a sheet of paper smeared with carbon, which left the impression of his finger-origins. Completing his disguise ger-prints. Completing his disguise by lighting a good cigar, Officer O'Sul-livan accompanied by Messenger Pin-dar strolled slong Market street, until he reached the store upon which ontered, while Pindar re-

inshi for County Treasurer Joseph C. Hayden is the owner of the Somerville Dornal's while his opponent Harold D. Wilson is the owner of the Journal's they may take that method to down him, for good looks; and he went his ling for a reason well understood, and him, for good looks; and he went his ling for a reason well understood, and him, for good looks; and he went his ling for a reason well understood, and him, for good looks; and he went his ling for a reason well understood, and him, for good looks; and he went his ling for a reason well understood, and him, for good looks; and he went his ling for a reason well understood, and him, for good looks; and he went his ling for a reason well understood, and him, for good looks; and he went his ling for a reason well understood, and him, for good looks; and he went his ling for a reason well understood, and him, for good looks; and he went him in his own political ambition. But they cannot tell which would be the papers are weekly, but by no means tronger before the people and the way wondering.

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O'Sullivan with a smile that was child-like and bland and remarked: "Chickynas?" which is the Market street for "How do you do" O'Sullivan smilingity came back with: "Thougha-Ra-maugh," which in dayden and has continued to hold fold the claims of the Cushing people is chartered with the major of the people at that time must have some by was the Market street for: "I'm will."
"Gettin' much?" inquired Costopoulos.
"By ou keep soap? Inquired O'Sullivan, which draw a laugh from the unsuspecting Costo.
"Do you keep soap? Inquired O'Sullivan, getting down to business.
"Some thinged, which in the proposition of the soap is which was long enough for any man, when in county affairs they will also the fold enough." ery on him. Mr. Wilson is came to town Tuesday evening accompanied by a few of the faithful in a world in his own laugh, at this little sally.
"Let me have five cents worth of soap," sald O'Sullivan reaching for his writer-purse.
"Hard or soft?" Inquired Costo.
And right there the case hinged. Had O'Sullivan called for soft soap it would have been all off; there'd been no corroborative evidence and Messenger Pindar's scientific services would have been all off; there'd been no corroborative evidence and Messenger Pindar's scientific services would have been all off; there'd been no corroborative evidence and Messenger Pindar's scientific services would have been all off; there'd been no corroborative evidence and Messenger Pindar's scientific services would have been all off; there'd been no corroborative evidence and Messenger Pindar's scientific services would have been all off; there'd been no corroborative evidence and Messenger Pindar's scientific services would have been all off; there'd been no corroborative evidence and Messenger Pindar's scientific services would have been all off; there'd been no corroborative evidence and Messenger Pindar's scientif

pert, was the Sherlock Holmes who sequent case were conducted very much favor of McCall. The argument is that he taking him in for no Mr. Wilson's Candidacy

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Chelmsford street hospital. It is said

This is amusing inasmuch as one of that one and probably more of the

on the force and hence was nobody's fool, and he didn't fail for anything as sort as that proposition, to do him jout of a case. He purchased a cake of hard soap and took it in his hand. That also was vitally important. Had he ordered it sent to the station by express or by parcel post again the case would have blown up. He took it in his "hand and as he sently pressed his illy-white fingers upon its impressionable surface the impression of his fingers was left on the soap. That's where Pindar came in. He had teen on the outside looking in, ast it were, and up to that time could test iff only to having seen O'Sullivan enter the store, and had Costo denied the sole it would have been man against man. But once Pindar's selectific eyer rested upon the tell-tale prints upon the soap he knew that they were O'Sullivan's prints and that O'Sullivan bed purchased the soap and science knows that no I women have finger-pinding the case was cinched and aven Dan Donahue, clever lawyer though he may be couldn't get away from that incontrovertible evidence.

The above arecount may not be quite exact, but the purchase and the sub-

commissioners are sorry that they ever monkeyed with the Pillsbury site. THE SPELLBINDER.

MANY DECLARES WAR ON ITALY, SAYS RUMOR

PARIS, Aug. 26, 5:15 a. m.-A runor is current in Athens that Turker has threatened to sign a separate peace with the allies unless Germany declares war on Italy, according to a special despatch to the morning pa-



toasted by a new method that brings out a wonderful new flavour.

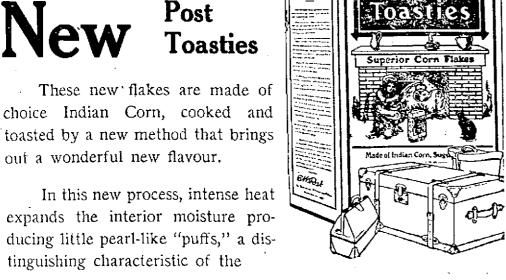
ing problem is "What to eat."

For breakfast, lunch, or supper, what could one have more delicious

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Honeymoon—

The bride s first and never-end-



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Only Three Pitched in 1 New England League

Up to Monday night, three no-hit games had been twirled in the New England league. Three one-hit games iwo-hit games and 30 three-hit games.

Zieser (Lowell) against Manchester. Sline (Manchester) against Fitch-

Shears (Lawrence) against Lynn, More (Portland) against Lynn, Williams (Lynn) against Fitchburg, Green (Lowell) against Lawrence.

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rence.

Mulrenan (Fitchburg) against Manchester (91-3 innings.)

Lindstrom (Manchester) against
Fitchburg (19 innings.)

Rettig (Lewiston) against Worces-

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fer. - Zieser-Green (Lowell) against Lew- | Baltimore ... 40 77 - Indianapolis last year.

laton (10 innings.) Thompson (Lawrence) against Port-Pearson (Lawrence) against Fitchurg. Van Dyke (Worcester) against Man-

Smith (Manchester) against Fitchburg, Martin (Portland) against Lynn (11 Martin (Fortuna) against Morcester, Green (Lowell) against Manchester, Lohman (Lowell) against Lynn, Tuero (Lewiston) against Manches-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Lowell-Lewiston—rain, Lynn 3, Portland 0 (first game.) Lynn 2, Portland 6 (second game.) Manchester 3, Fitchburg 2 (first

Manchester 3, Fitchburg 2 (second Worcester 2, Lawrence 1 (first game)
Lawrence 2, Worcester 1, (second game.) American

Boston 2, Detroit 1 (13 innings.) Washington 7, Chicago 4 (14 in-New York 3, Cleveland 2. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3.

Nutional

Boston 2, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 0 (first game.) Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 5 (second game.) New York 5, Pittsburgh 3 (first game.)
Pittsburgh 9, New York 7 (second

game.)
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3, (first game.)
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2 (second game.)

Pittsburgh, 4. Kansas City 0.
Buffalo 4. Newark 3.
St. Louis 4. Chicago 2 (first game.)
Chicago 4. St. Louis 2 (second game.)
Brooklyn 6. Baltimore 1 (first game.)
Baltimore 4. Brooklyn 2 (second game.)

LEAGUE STANDINGS

No. 23-3-3				
New England			1915	1914
Portland	70ti 57 58	Lost 40 46	P.C. .626 .567	P.C.
Worcester	55 56	43 51	534 519	.627 .627
Lewiston	45 14 15	51 53 57	.409 .464 .441	.169
Fitchburg	10	64	.355	4.42
American			1915	1914
Boston	'on 76 74	Lost 37 42	P.C. .673 .638	P.C .571 .599
Washington New York	71 58 53	45 55 56	612 513 486	.413 .52:
St. Louis	14 14 35	70 72 78	.386 .370 .310	.323 .470 .675
National League		-	1915	1914
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AMATEUR GOLFERS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY READY TO EXHIBIT THEIR SKILL



ed States? As winner of the open championship in 1913 when he defeatibled, among others, the great British professionals Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, and as winner of the amateur championship in 1914, in which he defeated Jerome D. Travers, four times amateur champion, 6 up and 5 to play, there is naturally great interest in whith the will do when the amateur golf championship of 1915 is conto play. there is naturally great interest in which the will do when the amateur colf championship of 1915 is contested for, Aug. 28 to Sept. 4, on the links of the Country club of Deiroit.

Will Jerome D. Travers, open champion of the United States, and the other stratch man, turn the tables on other stratch man, turn the tables on coldinate and not only be open as well as unateur champion for 1915, a record of Lowell fans went to Boston this afternoon to witness the military parade and the game become was held back until 4 o'clock. Travis, or will one of the youngstances. Philip Carter of the Nassau Country club or Max R. Marston of the Cranford Golf club, Frank W. Dver of the Montelair Golf club, Hamilton K. Kerr of the Ekwanok Country club or some other new star or old star, flash into view as winner of game, Lynn won a double-header and the parade.

Intry-two players naving the best the Country club of Detroit.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

| DIAMOND DAZZLES | hence has a five game lead. We have four more games to play with Lynn, three of them in this city.

| Lynn will be here tomorrow and mancher Saturday for a double-header went that afforded by the New England to Boston this afternoon to witness the military parade and the game become is all right but they'd like some the construction one else besides Jesse at the helm.

| Manchester Saturday for a double-header went that Worcester wants faster bull than that afforded by the New England to Boston this afternoon to witness the military parade and the game become is all right but they'd like some is all right but they'd like some is all right but they'd like some to accommodate those who desired to accommodate those who desired to accommodate those who desired to show whether or not he can stand the parade.

The fight for the first division record the Country club or some other new star or account of the rain which deprived to show the four more games to play with Lynn, three of them in this city.

| Jesse Burket has a five country there of the Country club or some

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—Will Francis Colimot succeed in defending his title as amateur golf champion of the Unitian and States? As winner of the control of the co

Cuke Barrows can go higher if he

With Lowell and Lynn playing game tomorrow and a double-header game tomorrow and a double-header next week at Spalding park that will go a great way toward settling the battle for first division there should be something worth looking at on all of the occasione.

The Worcester team have been dubbed "The Rovers" by the Worcester fans inasmuch as they are to room from city to city for the remainder of the season without touching the home

Portland's New England league team probably will do a week's barnstorming before breaking up for the season. Their service for this season under Mr. Duffy will be concluded with the afternoon game of Labor day, but games are being arranged for the bal-ance of the week. There will be a game in Portland Wednesday followgame in Periand with come team yet to he announced and this will serve as a sort of benefit game for the players. In all probability the other days of the week will find the Duffs playing out of town with Sanford. Skowhegan, Madison and one or two other strong sendland teams as companies. semi-pro, teams as opponents.

In teamwork, Lowell is first at hat and Lawrence is first in the field. Law-rence is third in batting. Portland be-ing second. Lynn is second in the field

Lewiston is first in sacrifice hits, Lynn has a big margin o netolen bases. Lawrence is first in doubles, but is closely pressed by Portland and Wor-cester. Portland is first in triples, but is pushed by Lewiston and Lowell.
Lawrence is first in home runs. Portland leads in put outs. Manchester is
first in assists. Lawrence has made
the least number of errors. Worcester has made the most.

The rennant race is over. Hugh Duffy's Portiand team cops the bunt-ing in the New England league for the searon of 1915 and while there is still a persibility of the Duffs being beaten it is such a slim and remote chance that is hardly considered one

CHUAGO, Aug. 26.—Jimmy Clabby, the boxer, left for San Francisco to-day to sall for Australia on Aug. 31. He has been matched to box Les Darcy, an Australian, who recently knocked out Eddie McGoorty of Osknesh, Wig. The contest is for the middle weight championship.

SOCCER NOTES

There will be a practice came of the Bunting grounds Saturday and this will be the last practice before the league starts, Sept. 4. when the Buntings will meet Beverly on the Buntings grounds. The manager wants the following players to report on the grounds at 2.30: T. Smith. A. Smith. J. Marriott, H. Lowe, Kelly, Molloy, Kershaw, Taylor, Mitchell. Clegg. Greenhaige, Costello, Smith. Waddliove and Shaw.

The game will be Buntings vs. So.

and Shaw.
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RUBE MARQUARD TRADED IN LEAGUE TEN

FAMOUS NEW YORK PITCHER TY COBB TODAY CELEBRATES 10TH SENT TO TORONTO-WANTS ANNIVERSARY OF HIS DEBUT AS HIS RELEASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Richard (Rube) Marquard, left-handed pitcher, was sold yesterday by the New York Nationals to the Toronto club of the International league. Under the terms of the transaction the Giants are to get Pitcher lierbert from the Canadian team. It is understood that all major league clubs waived claims to get Pitcher lierbert from the Canadian team. It is understood that all major league clubs waived claims to Marquard because of their unwilling to the total show the country lead to the plant of the transaction the Scales of the transaction the Giants are to get Pitcher lierbert from the Canadian team. It is understood that all major league clubs waived claims to Marquard because of their unwilling to the soft that the state of the transaction the Giants are to get Pitcher lierbert from the Canadian team. It is understood that all major league clubs waived claims to get Pitcher lierbert from the Canadian team. It is understood that all major league clubs waived claims to mark the occasion; the soft that all major league of their unwill be possible to get Pitcher lierbert from the Canadian team it is understood that all major league clubs waived claims to get Pitcher lierbert from the Canadian team. It is understood that all major league clubs waived claims to get Pitcher lierbert from the Canadian team it is understood that all major league clubs waived claims to specify the same unit linguess to join the Toronto club and wants his unconditional release.

MAJOR LEAGUER

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26.—Tyrus favorable from the cans the world, to day celebrated this to the mander that words a major league play of his debut as a major league to the form the Canadian team.

It was expected that Cobb would receive an unusual demonstration—to substantible to the fi

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his job back. Cobb became a regular that afternoon and has never felt the sting of being benched.

Only once in these ten years has the mighty Tyrus been replaced by a pinch hitter. When Cobb was a youngster. "Doe" White, then of the Chicago club, was his nemesis. Catcher Freddle Payne was sent to bat for Cobb against White on the single cereasion. In 1906 his first full season, Cobb hit 320. That has since been his low mark. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Officials of the United States Lawn Tennis associ-ation announced lodgy that the match etween Frederick B. Alexander, formbetween Frederick B. Alexander, 101th-er national doubles champion and Davis cup player, and Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston, probably will be given the place of honor on the grand stand court at the opening of the national championship tournament at Forest Hills next Monday. The match be-tween Harold A. Throckmorton, the his low mark.

Cobb has always played right or center field.

Only on one day dur-Hills next Monday. The match between Harold A. Throckmorton, the boy star, and Edward H. Whitney, the former Harvard captain, has been selected as the next most important event of the opening day.

JAMES TO JOIN BRAVES

son has responded to treatment, and that he will be ready to help out in the box very shoftly. It is expected that James will reach Boston by next Mon-

The Parkviews, an organization composed of young men of Belvidere now openly claim the championship of the city of the 18-19 year old teams. They have won 14 and lost two games. They have won 14 and lost two games. Having defeated all the other strong teams and having a record equal to that of the Maples we would like to play them for the leading honors on Sept. 4. We hoast of having the best amateur pitcher in the city in "Count" Merritt, the son of the old time player. Tel. 2197 victors will meet C. J. Dexter of Philadelphia and A. N. Wilder of New adelphia and A. N. Wild Haven, Conn., in the finals. Wilder of New

MEADOW CUP SINGLES

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SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 26.—
The outstanding match today as the tennis players met in the fifth round for the Meadow club singles cup was that between George M. Church, the Princeton champion, and William M. Johnston of California.
Church is one of the top ranking men of the east and is regarded as one of the Wely finalists for the national champlonship week.
In the other matches T. R. Pell meets Leonard Beckman and William M. Washburn meets G. C. Caner.

M. Washburn meets G. C. Caner.

The castern teams of ten men was captained by W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh. Two of his mates were Francis Oulmet, national amateur champion, and Jerome E. Travers, national open champion. D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton, Ills., led the western ten. The presence of Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, western amateur champion, on Sawyer's team, added considerable interest to the event. Travers and Oulmet are favorites for championship honors, while Evans, who also has a large following, has been referred to as the hope of the west. Travers yesterday made the course

TOMORROW Spalding Park LYNN V3.

of readily negotiable American securi-ties to exchange them for national de-fense bonds. Thus the treasury might

NATIONAL DEFENSE BONDS PARIS, Aug. 26, 11.30 a. m.--Finan-clal writers of the press propose that the government invite French holders

Thus Far were also pitched. There were twenty Only nine inning or more games are considered. The figure follows;

Watkins (Portland) against Lynn. Thompson (Lawrence) against Flich-

burg.
Houser (Lowell) against Manchester

ell. Smith (Manchester) against Lewis-

McCabe (Lynn) against Lawrence.
Lohman (Lowell) against Lawrence.

Daniels (1)
Land.
Sline (Manchester against Portland.
More and Mayberry (Portland)
against Manchester.
Williams (Lynn) against Manches-

to show whether or not be can stand the pace. It seems his sale is conditional and if he doesn't prove fast enough he'll be back with us. Matty has flashes of the finest work and then again at times he lacks control. Perhaps a change of scene will bring about the desired results.

wishes but he has business interests in Maine that make it profitable for him to be within close touch of his home town and hence he prefers to remain in the New England league.

Lowell will not be "short" on pitchers as a result of Zieser's departure for Manager Kelchner has any number

and Lowell is third. Portland has played more games than any other club, been to but more times, secret more runs and made most base hits. Lowell is second in hits. Worcester is second in runs.

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MAJOR LEAGUER

center field. Only on one day dur-ing his Detroit career did he perform

elsewhere. He acted as volunteer second baseman, and Cobb as well as

GAMES TOMORROW

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Lewiston at Manchester. Flichburg at Worcester,

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Manager Jennings admitted after the game that the infield did not lose anything when the Georgian's first manager made an outfielder of him. BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Everything appears to be breaking right for the Braves just at present, the latest big and gratifying thing to cheer the heart of Manager Stallings being that Big Bill James is in the best of shape again and started on his way east from Callfornia to talk the club.

again and started on his way east from California to join the club.

A telegram reached Stallings from Oroville, Cal., yesterday, conveying this information. It stated that the arm that has bothered James all seasons the arms that he bothered the statement and

HARRIS WINS STATE TITLE
BRATTLEDORO, Vt., Aug. 24.—Fred
H. Harris of Brattleboro wreeted the
state tennis championship from J. G.
Nelson of Concord. N. H., yesterday by
defeating him in the final round in
team
torm
wason.
Harris and Nelson, who are the present holders of the state doubles championship, defeated C. H. Collester of
Ballow.
Worcester, Mass., and C. T. Porter of
Worcester, Mass., in the semi-final
Hound of the doubles. Tomorrow the
victors will meet C. J. Dexter of PhilThe Parkviews, an organization come
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

The Clipper A. C. has received a game for Saturday Aug. 25, from the
similar by defeated the park of the Middlesex Juniors of the Training
won permanent possession of the trophy on which he had two legs.
Harris and Philadelphia.

The Clipper A. C. has received a game for Saturday Aug. 25, from the
similar by defeated to report to 27 West Fourth
street, Friday night at 7.30 sharp. We
after. Send challenges to Manager
Nugent, 27 West Fourth
street.

The Parkviews, an organization come HARRIS WINS STATE TITLE

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26.-More than a dozen of the greatest amateur than a dozen of the greatest amateur golfers in America, playing on teams representing the cast and west, expected today to give the Detroit Country club course a thorough try-out in preparation for the national amateur golf tournament which begins here Saturday. The match was to go 18 holes.

The castern teams of ten men was converted by W. C. Fornes, Jr., of

Travers yesterday made the course in 75. The record is 72.

BASE

The Beacons would like a game for Saturday with any 14, 15 or 16 year old team in the city for two quarter balls. Our lineup: Carrigan c, Lacy p, Teague fb, Flemings 2b, French SS, Cashman 3b, A, Breen If, Deagnon es, B. Copely cf, Hurd rf, J. Googin utility. Send all challenges to 14 Fifth street, or through this paper. FAMOUS GOLFERS COMPETE

CHICAGO. Aug. 26.—Armanda Mareans, the Cuban outfielder with the St. Louis Federals, will be out of the game for at least two weeks, physicians said today. Marsans was game with Chicago on Tuesday. KELLEY REJOINS PIRATES "

son of the old time player. Tel. 2197 between 5 and 7 p. m.

ATLANTA. Ga., Aug. 26.—Herbert Kelley, one of the Atlanta Southern club's pitchers, will rejoin the Pitts-burgh National league team at the end of this week. Kelley is the property of the Pirates.

TRADED TO THE BROWNS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 26.—Vernon Clemons, for the past three years catcher for the Louisville American as sociation club, has been traded to the St. Louis Americans for five players, including two pitchers, a catcher and an outfielder. Clemons will report to the St. Louis club at the close of the association season.

burg. Tuero (Lewiston) against Lowell.

Two-Hit Games

burg. Rettig (Lewiston) against Manches-Schwartz (Lewiston) against Port-land. Shears (Lewiston) against Fitch-

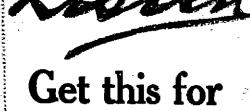
: Houser (Lowell) against Manchester (10 innings.)
Dedrick (Lynn) against Worcester.
Zieser (Lowell) against Manchester.
Tuero (Lewiston) against Lawrence.
Van Dyke (Worcester) against Law-

ton.
Shears (Lawrence) against Lowell.
Martin (Lynn) against Manchester.
Mulrenan (Fitchburg) against Lew-

More (Portland) against Lawrence, Füller (Lawrence) against Lawiston, Durning (Lynn) against Portland, Johnston (Worcester) against Man-

ter.
Pennington (Fitchburg) against Worcester (11 innings.)
Williams (Portland), against Law-

burg. Van Dyke (Worcester) against



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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Mercantile paper, 31-4 and 34; sterling, 50 day bills, 4.5125; demand, 4.65; cables, 4.6575 Francs: Demand, 5.91; cables, 5.90; Marks: Demand, 8.14; cables, 8.1-4. Lires: Demand, 6.44; cables, 6.42. Rubles: Demand, 34; cables, 34-1-2. Bur silver, 45.7-8. Mexican dollars, 37. silver, 46 (-8. Mexican dollars, 81, Government bonds, steady. Ratirond bonds strong. Time loans easy; 60 days, 21-2; 90 days, 2% and 3; six months, 31-4. Call money, steady; high, 2; low, 1%; ruling rate, 1%; hast loan, 3; closing bld, 1%; offered at 2.

PERSONALS

Miss Katherine Buss of Arlington street is at Old Orchard, Me.

Miss Madeline Hartigan of Moore st. is enjoying a two week's vacation. Paul R. Clark and Edward Brennan ara enjoying the breezes at Hampton beach this week.

Henry L. Chenevert of 44 Lilley avenue is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Waterville, Me.

Miss Elizabeth Tracy of the F. C. Church office has returned from a - vacation spent at Oak Bluffs. Miss Eva Perrin of Boisvert street

will spend the next two weeks with relatives in Nashua, N. H.

Miss Gertrude McCarthy of Eustis avenue will spend the next two weeks at Salisbury beach. Fritz Hanson of the National Biscuit

Co., has returned after resting two weeks at Gloucester. Miss Anna Flanagan of Appleton at has returned after spending two weeks with relatives in Provincetown.

Miss Madeline Boland, May motion and daughter Midred of Royal street, are spending two weeks in Camden, Me.

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Misses Lillian and Susan Coke of West Sixth street have returned after spending a two weeks' vacation.

NEW YORK MARKET

SENSATIONAL ADVANCES AT OP-ENING-PROFIT TAKING FOL-LOWED-BUOYANT OPENING

gains in wor shares were recorded at the opening of today's trading. New Archison Alchison Alchison York Alr Brake advanced 6½ to 150½.

Studebaker following with a rise of 6½ to 111, later advancing another six points. Wiltys Overland was the real feature of the motor group, advancing 13½ too 188. Crucible Steel, Allis-Chalmers, Sloss Sheffield Steel, Allis-Chalmers, Sloss Sheffield Steel, Republic Steel and Lackawanna Steel advanced 2 to 3 points, the latter to the new high record of 66. U.S. Steel's opening was 10,000 shares at 75 to 76, compared with yesterday's close of 74. Westinghouse also changed hands in large amounts, the Gt North pf. York Air Brake advanced 51/2 to 1501/2. 75 to 76, compared with yesterday's Erie 2a pt close of 74. Westinghouse also Gen Elec changed hands in large amounts, the first sale of 4500 shares at 115% to 116 showing a maximum gain of 2½. Among the rallways the Pacifics and Baltimore & Olilo advanced 1 to 2 noints.

Considerable profit-taking followed, the buoyant opening, especially in some of the issues which had scored some of the Issues which had scored greatest gains, but the market lost little of its breadth or strength. Steel was again the most active feature of the first hour, when the total overturn approached 400,000 shares. Its best price of the morning was 76%, thereby whilm out all but a point of the ten point loss which followed the sinking of the Arabic. Bethlehem Steel was again relatively inactive, but rose 6 to 285. Most of the important railways joined the rise later, transcontinentals adding fractionally to early advances, while trunk lines and coafers also improved. Bonds were strong. proved. Bonds were strong.

Duliness and irregularity ruled during the mid-season, but later further heavy buying forced the standard railways to higher prices. Minor railways, notably the southwestern group, the middle of the mid-season dingly. Dullness and irregularity ruled dur-

ways, notably the south ways,

EXCHANGES

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Exchanges, \$313,142,341; balances, \$14,473,271. BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON August 26.—The upward movement in mining shares gained considerable impelus today. The advance was marked throughout the list, with copper shares leading. At noon the market was active at the highest.

week at the beaches along the South

Western Un 71 Wit & L Erie 35

COTTON MARKET

Miss Josephine Holden of Mt. Vernon street will sejourn at Hampton beach for the next two weeks, stopping at the Janvrin hotel. Justin Kimball, floor superintendent

of the Palmer street store of the A. G. Pollard Co., is on a two weeks' vaca-

Mrs. James Rogers, wife of the well known optician, and daughter Lona, are registered at the Pentucket, Hampton beach. Mrs. Walter Hickey of 643 Westford

street was operated on for appendicitis at the Carney hospital, Boston, on Monday, and is resting comfort-

Misses Alice Belanger, Margaret Ward, Mae Harrington, May Ward, Helena Cullen, Adelaide Doyle and Katherine Donohue are spending two

Misses Edullar and seek that we weeks vacation as some settings of the property of the arrival seek of the

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HE AND OFFICER SULLIVAN DID SOME FUNNY STUNTS-MINUS THE

Edward J. Connors, the big athletic traffic officer in Merrimack square, is back on the job feeling as fit as the proverbial fiddle, after his two weeks' cacation which was spent touring the beaches and in New York.

While at the beaches, Officer Conners who is quite a natatorial performer, did lots of swimming, and he certainly looks it for he is as tanned as a berry. He engaged in a num-ber of swimming contests, and while he says he's only fair on endurance, ne says he's only fair on endurance, he asserts he's a regular bear on speed, and in the latter swims he usually landed a pince.
Officer Comors was accompaled to New York by Officer "Tommy" Sulli-

van, the soap expert of the police de-partment and the two had the time of their lives, according to the story told by the traffic officer. Officer Sul-livan came home early and Officer Coulivan came home carly and Officer Sul
| Six-ROOM Flat, 17 Waugh st., to

OSSOWETZ AFTER BLOWING UP **FORTIFICATIONS**

PETROGRAD, Aug. 25, via London, 3 p. m.—In accordance with orders re-ceived from the army authorities, the garrison of Ossowetz joined the Rus-sian field army on August 22, evacu-ating the fortress after blowing up the ating the fortress after blowing up the permanent fortifications, burning the wooden structures and removing or crippling the guns, thus ending a year of gallant defense of the principal crossing of the Bobr river.

War office officials, in commenting on the surrender of the fortress, pointed out that it was especially adapted for

the surrender of the fortress, pointed out that it was especially adapted for defense because of the marshes that surround it, but that this fact would work to its disadvantage when the fortress was cut off from the army, the ground being unsultable for manduvers and sorties. After the abandonment of the line of the Bobr, Ossowetz ceased to have importance, in the view of the army officials and it was regarded as the part of wisdom to

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Cotton futures opened steady. October, 9.35. December, 9.62; January, 9.75; March, 10.00; May, 10.22.
Futures closed steady. October, 9.23; December, 9.67; January, 9.71; March, 9.92; May, 10.17. Spot quiet, middling. every effort to extend their lines toward Groduo, the next fortress of imit is expected that they will make every effort to extend their linos toward Groibo, the next fortress of importance in this region.

Meanwhile the Austro-Germans con-

tinue to press upon the flanks of the fortress of Brest-Litovsk from the north and south, and serious battles are developing in the vicinity of Pischca and Kovel. The Russian extreme southern flank

PAINT AND THEN TURNED UP is inactive, but in the far north, on the other end of the line, there were minor battles on Aug. 23, in the di-

The birth, pedigree and death of a cair will be rehearsed in the local court one of these days unless a settlement is arrived at before the court; is appealed to. We have all heard and read more or less about the law and the dog, but most of us will have to confess absolute ignorance when it comes to the law and the calf.

Most of us are familiar with Lord Byron's epitaph to his dead Newfoundland: "Near this spot are deposited the remains of one who possessed beauty without vanity, strength without insolence, courage without ferocity, and all the virtues of man without his vices. This praise, which would be unmensing flattery if inscribed over human ashes, is but a just tribute to the memory of Bontswain, a dog who was born at Newfoundland, May 3, 1803, and died at Newstead Abbey, Nov. 18, 1803.



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INDIAN MOTORCYCLE for sale; 1915, fully equiliped, \$175. Inquira A. Gellias, 736 Moody st.

FIVE HOUSE-POWER steam boller for sale, as good as new, for milkman or farm. Cheap, inquire at 1123 Bridge st.

PEERLESS coaster brake bicycles for sale; 50 cents down, balance \$1 week. E. M. Hazelton, Agent, 554 Central st. Manchester, N. H. Send for circular.

sale; some already trimmed. Window sash, 10"x26". Francis Varley, 637 Lakeview avc. Phone 1586-W.

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All persons are hereby notified that I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted by the Auburn Motor dales Co. after this date.

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Lowell, Mass., Aug. 15, 1915.

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POUKETBOOK found containing small sum of money. Owner can have by calling at 15 Hoyt ave, and paying for advertisement.

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BOY wanted to learn the business. A. W. Dows & Co., 7 Bridge st. BUY WANTED at 270 High St.

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AN ELECTRICIAN wanted who can sell electrical goods. Must understand all branches and he able to install; 35 to 50 years old, with good references, Good salary. Electric Shop, 52 Cen-tral st

SALUSWOMAN wanted to manage small high class store. Centro of city, Good salary to right person. Write R 44, Sun Odice.

CITY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 13 Merrimack sq. Tel. 234. Help of all kinds wanted; furnished free to emdoyer.

ed on suits, coats, dresses and waists, Boston Ladies' Outfitters, 94 Merri-mack st. MULE SPINNERS wanted for Asa

Lee mules on cotton waste. Night work. E. F. Maher, P. O. Box 41, West War-ren, Mass. VAMPERS on button and blucher shoes wanted at once. W. J. Barry Shoe Co.

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DE HEDRI, RIFLED

PITTSFIELD, Aug. 26.-Two dress

trousers, a golf suit and a safety razor

are missing.

Jewels belonging to himself and Mine. Do Hedri, said to be worth several hundred dollars, were left untouched in the bottom of the cases.

Whether the thieves missed them or

whether they were looking for paper:

MMENSE LOSS IN JAMAICA

Havoc By Recent Hurricane Not Half

ern Banana Crop Destroyed

Told at First-90 Per Cent of North-

NINE OTHERS CHARGED WITH TWO DRESS SUIT CASES, THE PROP-SIMILAR OFFENCES ON TRIAL IN ERTY OF BARON STEPHEN HEDRY

HARTFORD, Ky., Aug. 26 .- The long struggle of the authorities with law- suit cases belonging to Baron Stephen lessness in this portion of western Ken-tucky culminated in the Ohio county circuit court here yesterday when more summer headquarters in Lenox were than three score persons were placed summer headquarters in Lenox, were on trial for alleged participation in rified in the Lenox railroad station and night riding outrages. When court a double breasted coat, a gray coat and trousers, a golf suit and a setate reconstant of the court and the setate reconstant and the setate reconstant and a setate reconstant and a

pleaded guilty, nine others were on trial and 53 were awaiting a hearing. The guilty plea of the first two cases called, those of Jerry Clark and Ern-The guilty proceed to the defendants of the defendants would resist conviction. Clark and Webster were sentenced to three years each in the penitentiary for flogging man and a woman. The nine men indicted with them. of value to the enemies of Austria, is a inystery. on trial were indicted with them. Charges against the remainder allege maltreatment of various persons—and the murder of a negro.

Scores of persons in Ohio and con-tiguous countles have been flogged at night and their homes riddled with hullets within the last 10 months by bands of mounted men. Whites and negroes

The authorities say reasons advanced to the victims indicated the night riders were endeavoring to regulate the conduct of communities through intimidation, displace negro workers with white and flx prices which merchants should charge for nierchandise.

BEAT WIFE AND CHILD

CHARLESTOWN MAN SET FIRE TO HOUSE AND THEN GUT HIS OWN

BOSTON, Aug. 26.-Lawrence Keenan BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Lawrence Reenan; of Main street, Charlestown, who heat his wife and daughter over the head with a stick of wood, set fire to the house and then cut his own throat yesterday, was still delirious at the Relief hospital last night, and in a weakened condition from loss of blood. His wife Delin showed considerable His wife, Delia, showed considerable improvement, with little doubt as to her recovery, and their daughter Mary, who suffered least from Keenan's attack, was allowed to go home.

But slight damage resulted from the e caused by a lighted lamp which senan threw into the bed occupied by

PREPARED IN ADDRESS AT

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 2c.— Theodore Roosevelt in an address last night at the military instruction camp here, declared that for 13 months the United States had "played an ignoble part among the nations," in that it had "tamely submitted to seeing the week whom we had covernment to weak, whom we had covenanted to protect, wronged," and had seen our own men, women and children mur-dered on the high seas without action on our part."

Camps are best possible antidotes to hyphenated Americanism.
Professional pacificists, poltroons and

college sissles must be made to sub-

mit to training.

Hyphenated American an active force against America.

Hideous wrong done Belgium greatest crims since close of Napoleonic contests. It's right to fornish arms to police-

men who put down the thug and

Let us encourage munition makers so we may be able to hold our own when

peril comes to us in our turn.

Peril will come if we succeed in perare not prepared to undertake defensiv

The man who believes in peace at any price should instantly move to China.

It is indefensible for any free man in a free republic to state he will stand by any official, right or wrong, or by

gny ex-official.

The former president condemned the government for having "not taken the smallest step in the way of prepared-ness to defend our own rights." Ger-many, he condemned as "utterly heutal

and brought the firemen to the rescue. They succeeded after an hour's search in bringing the body to the surface.

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The rallway between Port Antonio and Buy Bay was practically all wiped out and wagon roads along the coast were destroyed by the heavy rains. From Ocho-Rios, Mulgrave, Hope Bay, Port Morant and Montego Bay general damage to crops, buildings,

wharves, railways and roads was reported. Many small craft were blown
ashore during the height of the storm.
While the loss of life does not appear to have been large, several of the
coast points reported one or more persons drowned or killed by falling
buildings. The cocoanut plantations escaped

with small damage, even in the parish of Portland, where the greatest force of the hurricane was felt. Coffee and pimento cultivations were seriously damaged at certain points. The growers are reported to have already underaken to restore their plantations, and another banana crop is promised within 10 months.

COSTA GETS NINE MONTHS

BOSTON, Aug. 26—Michael Costa, one of the Italians arrested Sunday afternoon, Aug. 15, after the riot at the Commonwealth pier, was sentenced to nine months in the house of correc-tion yesterday by Judge Logan in the tion yesterday by Judge Logan in the South Boston court on a charge of Angre of South Boston court on a charge of South Boston court on a charge of South Boston. Transport Carrying Scriously Injunctions, Jam., show that the damage caused on the northern side of the charge and had four caused on the northern side of the charge and had four the standard of Jamaica by the hurricane which raged there on Aug. 12 and 13 was greater in numerous instances than indicated by earlier dispatches.

The terrific winds felled acres of banana trees, destroying fully 30 per storage and had four the witnesses to corroborate his ter-limony. Patrolman Peterson and Special Officer Nash gave positive testimony against him.

Transport Carrying Scriously Injunction of Higa Konigsburg

LONDON, Aug. 26, 10,20 a. m.—A spatch to the Central News from James of Spatch to the

KILLED BY 30-FOOT FALL

ing Danglers to Cable Over Railroad When Pole Snapped

WOBURN, Aug. 26-Waldeman Peter Neilson, aged 32, an employe of

Nellson was attaching new danglers which are suspended over the rails to accept in payment for damages, warn brakemen of the proximity of a bridge. His ladder rested on the cable that is stretched over the track, when one of the poles to which the cable is attached snapped, throwing him to the rails thirty for her.

DIVORCED AND MARRIED cable is attached snapped, throwing him to the rails, thirty feet heliow so that he was also struck in the chest by the heavy broken pole which dropped on his prostrate body.

Fellow workmen found him unconscious. Train No. 210, which reached the spot about 2.39 was dagged and the injured was was already several.

the injured man was placed on board the injured man was placed on board but at Winchester he was taken out and placed in the baggage room, where a local physician pronounced him dead. Nellson lived with his wife and four children at 9 Holden place.

WOUNDED GERMAN MARINES

fransport Carrying Seriously Injured Tentons from Guif of High ut

LONDON, Aug. 26, 10,20 a. m.—A despatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says that a transport carrying seriously wounded German matrines who participated in the recent

W. P. Nellson Was on Ludder Attach- MISS. LORRAN'S

SHE NEVER FIXED ANY AMOUNT BUT IS WILLING TO DO WHAT IS FAIR

the Boston & Maine, sustained injuries in a fall on the tracks near Boutwell's bridge yesterday afternoon, from which he died an hour later.

Neilson was attaching new danglers which on the states that she never named any fixed amount which she would be willing to the states that she never maned any fixed amount which she would be willing

DIVORCED AND MARRIED

Mrs. Spreckles Granted Decree Yesterday and Was Married to Frank W. Wakefield Last Night

W. Wakefield Last Night
HONOLULU, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Edith
Spreckles, who yesterday was granted
a final decree of divorce from Juhn
D. Spreckles, Jr., of San Francisco,
was married here last night to Frank
W. Wakefield, also of San Francisco.
The ceremony was performed at a
both where Mrs. Spreckles had been
residing, by Gilbert Walter, presiding
elder of the Reorganized Mormon
church. Gov. Pinkham was one of the church. (Gov. Pinkham was one of the

The couple will tour the Orient and Australia before returning to San

CORKRAN HELD IN \$15,000 BOSTON, Aug. 26—Charles E. Cork-ran, living at the Hotel Oxford and owner of a summer residence at Swampscott, was arraigned before Judge Bennett in the municipal court

yesterday on a charge of inreeny of 39000 from the American Woods Corporation of Malone, N. Y. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$15,000 for Corporation, is said to have stated that investigation indicates that a hearing on Sept. 1.

Details of the methods alleged to inore than \$32,000 and may reach have been used by Cockran have not \$54,000.

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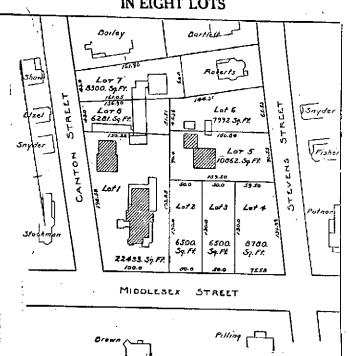
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THE HOUSE—The main entrance is from Middlesex street through electrically lighted porch and tiled vestibule into the hall which extends from the entrance at the front of the house to the entrance at this cold electrically lighted porch and tiled vestibule into the hall which extends from the porte conderned as "utterly hrutal and ruthless in its disregard of international morality" and declared that it "would be a base abandemment of morality" for American manufacturers of munitions of war to refuse to make shipments "for the use of the armies that are striving to restore Belgium to its own people."

Munition makers who refused to make shipments should be put, he said, on a "roll of dishonor." He said that they should be encouraged. "so that we may be able to hold our own when the hour of peril cornes to us in our turn."

BOY DROWNS IN QUARRY
BOSTON, Aug, 26.—Six-year-old Acide Houle, son of Mrs. Agnes Houle of Brant avenue. West Quincy, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the deep water of one of the granite pits near his home.

The hoy, with five other small chums, was fishing from a ledge where he fell in. His companions, frichtened, ran to the fire station, some distance away; and brought the firement to the rescue. They succeeded after an lour's search in bringing the body to the surface.

**In additional time the manufacturers of the living room also finished in cherry with walls and ceiling in oil and colors, open fireplace in decorated procedian tiles, has natural light from three sides—off the living room also finished in cherry with walls and ceiling in oil and colors, open fireplace in decorated procedian tiles, has natural light from three sides—off the living room also finished in cherry with walls and ceiling in oil and colors, walls and ceiling in oil and colors, walls and ceiling in oil and colors to the five side plaza for the deep, it is huished in black wommt with a plaza for the living room mished in quartered oak, has built-in walls and ceiling in oil and colors in the companies of the international colors in the living room inshed in quartered oak, has built-in walls and ceiling in oil and color the master chamber at the northeast corner finished in mahogany, has bull-in marble lavatory and cabinet, an extensive closet equipped with drawers, and is naturally lighted from three sides; the sewing room at the northwest corner finished in cherry, has two built-in closets, and is naturally lighted from two sides; the chamber in the southwest corner finished in maple with bird's eye maple peaces, has built-in marble lavatory and cabinet, a large closet equipped with drawers, a second entrance from the rear hall, and is naturally lighted from three sides; the chamber in the southeast corner finished in bird's eye maple, has two large built-in closets both equipped with drawers, a second entrance from the rear hall, and is naturally lighted from two sides; also opening from the second floor front hall are two large trange closets—one of these is finished throughout in cocar-even to an inside door, and both are coultped for extensive storage cither by hanging. with drawers, a second state of these is funshed throughout in color over to the storage closets—one of these is funshed throughout in color over to the inside door, and both are equipped for extensive storage either by hanging, or in drawer, or in cupbeard. In the main house the thresholds are marble, all gas fixtures are equipped with automatic, lighting attachment, each chamber is connected by push button call with the lateben, the southeast every hall in the house has at least one over-size steam radigor, all street, is directly opposite Nos. 63 and 63 and is adjoined on its southerly dows are fitted with screens—the frame of which matches the wood work of side by No. 74 Stevens street. Stevens street is one of the most pleasant the room; there are extensive plazzas—extending to the four sides of the to live upon and certainly one of the most genteel residence streets in the carriage entrance at the side of the house lightland district and there is not a location upon the street that exects Lot

ON WEDNESDAY THE FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER NINETEEN entrance to the house—and is midway of the driveway leading from street the UNDRED AND FIFTEEN UPON THE SEVERAL RESPECTIVE PREMISES REGARDLESS OF ANY CONDITION OF THE WEATHER WE for the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original office the same will prove merely nominal where compared with the original origina THE STABLE-At the rear of the land at the Canton street front is

THE STABLE—At the rear of the land at the Canton street front is the stable, the first floor of which is divided by sliding doors into two sections:—the front section has four roomy stalls, broad stable floor, a harness room equipped with glass front harness case, storage drawers, set bowl, and tellet—also broad and narrow entrances from the front driveway; the rear section is provided with a wash stand, workman's bench with mechanic's bench vice, open floor for three or more automobiles—also entrance from rear driveway; both sections are sheathed and painted and have a height of post of 10 ft. or more; over the front section is a high posted second story—with hay loft above; the main floors are unusually well lighted naturally from four sides, are artifically lighted by electricity, and the building is equipped for steam heating; there is a high basement (9 ft. post) with concrete floor under the entire building, the rear section of which is linished off as a work shop and provided with workman's bench, mechanic's bench vise, erc., and the front section is set off by brick partition as a stable cellar. The architecture of the stable is in keeping with the house—even to the high cut granife foundation, roof projections, slated roof, style of windows, blinds, etc., on top of all this is a cupola provided with weather vane.

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NOTA BENE

The premises will be thrown open for examination and inspection after 10 a.m. the day of sale. The premises can also be inspected between two and five o'clock each afternoon by application at the door—beginning with the Saturday next preceding the day of sale. Small plans showing the division of the residential real estate in detail may be had upon application at the office of the auctioneer.

LOTS TWO AND THREE

Lot Two and Lot Three are adjoining lots on Middlesex street immediately west of Lot One. Each has a total area of 6500 sq. ft. of land, each has a frontage of 50 ft. a depth of 130 ft., is perfectly regular in shape, is of even grade, was formerly down to the smootheast of lawns, and is either possessed of handsome and mature shade trees or thrifty young fruit trees. There are no more desirable lots in this vicinity than the two lots just described. An inspection of them will not prove disappointing.

LOT FOUR

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Lot Four is a very attractive corner lot that has both size and mature development, a total area of \$750 sq. ft. of land, a frontage of 75 ft. on 7th diesex street, a frontage of 130 ft. on Stevens street, a uniform depth of 120 ft., a width at the rair of 53 ft. very little labor attention will provide a rich even surface lawn over the entire lot, upon it are more than twenty hardly young from Stevens street by hedge and shrubbery. All the preliminary expenditurer, work and development, to bring this lot to maturity and the point of building upon have already been completed. the point of building upon have already been completed.

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Lot One, Lot Two, Lot Three, and Lot Four are graded slightly above the level of Middieses, Canten and Stevens streets, are separated there-from by heavy out granite curb—with ornamental designation posts at the driveways and waiks.

Lot Five in some ways is the most attractive lot upon the premises. It is has a total area of 10.862 sq. ft. of land, a frontage of 70 ft. on Sievens street—and is set off therefront by hedge and shrubbery, extends back, parallel with the southerly lines of Lots Two, Three and Four, is absolutely regular in shape, is possessed of a substantial two and one-half story; building 33x22 ft.—on concrete foundation and two story annex 20x20 ft.; the larger building was originally erected with the idea that sometime it might be converted into a house, the second floor is free from partition and open to the roof, the first floor Is also free from obstruction with the exception of temporary stanchies used by Mr. Fifield for his Jersey cows, beneath the whole structure is a high posted cellar with cement walls—formerly used for vegetable storage; the two story annex at the southernesterly corner was formerly used for deer and poultry; there are also two single story buildings—one 20x10 and the other 16x11 ft.—now partially upon or very close to the southerly boundary line of Lot Five which are to be included in the sale thereof—notice is hereby given that said buildings—20x10 and 16x11 ft.—which are now rither partially on Lot Five or very close to its southerly boundary line that are to be included in the sale of Lot Five and notice is hereby given that said buildings are reserved from the ride of lot Six, the local with Lot Five is byth, is at your race with Storens street and it too bas its fair share of shade trees—together on lot Six: the b with Lot bive is bivel.

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Lots seven and Lot Eight contain 8300 and 6281 sq. ft. of land respectively, adjoin each other, are just south of Lot One on Canton street—where each has an equal frontage of 43 ft. Upon these lots are several green house structures—but in the making of the division between the two lots no attention was paid to the green houses, there are more than twenty-five full grown fruit trees upon the two lots—not to speak of a considerable amount of attractive shrubbery; upon Lot Eight there is a 70 ft. 6 in. driven well that for a long time has been the meeca of the neighbor-hood because of its exceptionally pure and cold water—the supply from which seems absolutely inexhaustible; the lots are directly opposite No. 24 Canton street and are set off from said street by fence. That portion of the green house structure now extending over the southerly boundary line of Lot One is included in the purchase of Lot Eight—and notice is hereby given that said portion of said green house is reserved from the sale of Lot One; there have recently been erected upon Canton street several excellent and modest residences, yet the lots so used were barren in their development—when compared with all these lots offer.

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The Fifield Residential Estate—herewith described in eight separate and distinct parcels—has streets on three sides of it with a combined frontage on Middlesex street of 275 ft., with a combined frontage on Canton street of 284 ft., a combined frontage on Stevens street of 266 ft., has a total area, of 77,648 sq. ft. of land—equaling 1 3-4 acres—is adjoined on the southerty side by the residences of Mr. Frank E. Balley and Mr. Robert G. Bartlett, perhaps has had as intelligent and thoughtful consideration in its development and creation as any of the most expensive residences in Lowell, Across Middlesex street are the three handsome residential properties of Mr. Charles F. Young, Mr. Charles A. Brown and Mr. John B. Pilling; and on the opposite corner of Middlesex and Stevens streets is the city residence of Mr. Frank E. Putnam.

LAWTON STREET AND SPRING AVENUE LOTS NINE AND TEN Promptly at Four O'Clock

Lot Nine and Lot Ten are at the corner of Lawton street and Spring avenue -126 ft. from Middlesex street and 96 ft. from Walker street. Lot Ten, the corner iot, has a iotal area of 6164 sq. ft. with a frontage of 48 ft. on Walker street and 135 ft. on Spring avenue; Lot Nine has a frontage of 46 ft. on Lawton street and a total area of 5000 sq. ft.; the lots adjoin each other, are at even grade with the streets, each has several large and full grown fruit trees; Lawton street leaves Middlesex street between Nos. 1639 and 1045. Spring avenue leaves Walker street directly opposite No. 267 or just north of No. 272, the lots are high and dry, are from five to ten minutes walk of the plants of:—The Pevey Foundry Co., The Lamson Store Service Company, The John Pilling Shoe Co., The Dowell Weaving Co., The Lowell Gas Light Company, and not more than twelve of fifteen minutes walk to the many and varied industries in the vicinity of Dutton street and Western avenue. utes' walk to the many at street and Western avenue.

MIDDLESEX STREET AT MIDDLESEX VILLAGE LOT ELEVEN-THREE ACRES

Promptly at Half Past Four O'Clock

Lot Eleven comprises nearly three acres of land—129,445 sq. ft.—on Middlesex street just beyond Webber street and directly opposite No. 1553 Middlesex street. It has a frontage of 139 ft. extends back more than 600 ft. to Biack Brook, is 110 ft. west of Webber street, lies perfectly for development, is regular in shape, its long boundary lines are parallel, is quickly adaptable to a sub-division, is very useful as it is, trolley ears at this point furnish a 15 minutes service all day and into the night, is but seventeen or eighteen minutes trolley ride to Merrimack Square—any time day or evening (double track service), the street is stone paved for a considerable distance east or west of this point. Webber street—a comparatively new, and accepted city street—extends from Middlesex street to Princeton boulevard—cast of the herewith described land and all the time parallel therewith, today it is improved to the extent of seven substantial homes.

PRINCETON BOULEVARD AT BALDWIN STREET LOT TWELVE-OVER TWO ACRES

Promptly at Four Forty-five O'Clock

Lot Twelve comprises some 98,590 sq. (t. of land—the equal of 2 1-4 acres—located at the intersection of Princeton (boulevard) and Baldwin streets, forming the northeasterly corner thereof. The land extends from No. 453 Princeton street (boulevard) by circular corner and curved line 469 (f. to the center of Black Brook on Baldwin street, the trolley cars at Middlesex street are but 420 ft. via Baldwin street from the northerly boundary of the land, the trolley cars at Westford street are not more than 1820 ft. via Pine street from the easterly boundary of the land, building improvements have taken place right up to the line of the land on brinceton street (Boulevard) and right up to the line of the land on Baldwin street, the Princeton street (Boulevard) front of the land is at the grade of the street, the Baldwin street front of the land is at the grade of the the street, the Baldwin street front of the land is at the grade of the street, the land at the rear of the lot is at a lower level—every bit of it however is ready at any minute for improvement. A small "Square" if formed at the intersection of the two streets because of the round corner of this land—of this little "Square" the city has made and maintained a pretty bed of hedge and blooming follage.

QUEBEC STREET AT AYER'S CITY LOT THIRTEEN Promptly at Five O'Clock

Lot Thirteen is on Quebec street, adjoins No. 160 Quebec street on the south, 120 ft. from the southeasterly corner of Plain and Quebec streets, has a total area of 4788 sq. ft. of land, a frontage of 33-ft., and is about diagonally opposite northerly from Ayer avenue.

The purchaser of Lot One (Residence Lot) must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$1250, just as soon as the lot is struck off; the purchasers of Lot Two and Lot Three must each do the same with \$250 just as soon as each lot is struck off; the purchasers of Lot Four Lot Flve. Lot Eleven and Lot Twelve must each do the same with \$465 just as soon as each lot is struck off; the purchasers of Lot Six, Lot Seven and Lot Eight must do the same with \$200 just as soon as each lot is struck off; the purchasers of Lot Thirteen must do the same with \$100 just as soon as each lot is struck off; the purchaser of Lot Thirteen must do the same with \$25 just as soon as the lot is struck off. Possibly 56 per cent. of the purchase money for Lot One may remain upon mortchaser so desire. All inquiries must be made at the office of the auctioneers A small plan showing in detail the first eight lets herewith described may be had upon application at the same office.

FRANK E. DUNBAR.

FRANK E. DUNBAR, JAMES J. KERWIN, JOHN P. WRIGHT,

Administrators d. b. n. c. t. a. Estate George W. Fifield

THE LOWELL SUN

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ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN THURSDAY AUGUST 26 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

200,000 SEE MILITARY

PARADE IN BOSTON

7000 Militiamen, Headed by Gov.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—The Massachus with the dawn. Every company resolution actions 2000 errors paraded to 115 ported promptly and the parade start-

Visiting Governors

fullest extent, 7000 strong, paraded to-

for the benefit of the visiting governors and a street crowd estimat

Walsh, March for Benefit of

GERMAN SUBMARINE DESTROYED

BIG EXHIBITION PLAYGROUND

Annual Exhibit Will be Held in the Harrington Building-Elaborate Program for Closing Day

rington building in Central street next is due purely to the gene Wednesday afternoon. Mr. John A. Hunnewell, manager of the Lowell Electric Light corporation, has volunteered the use of the store and will light if free of charge. The exhibition will be held Wodnesday afternoon and Thursday afternoon as well. Mr. Dudley L. Page will supply, free, all Continued to page

The largest exhibition of industrial twork done by playground children ever seen in this city will open in the Harrington building in Central street next Wednesday afternoon. Mr. John A. Hunnewell, manager of the Lowell Electric Light corporation, has volunceered the use of the store and will

The exercises in connection with the closing of the playgrounds will be held Continued to page two

OF THREE AND A HALF YEARS

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NEUTRAL

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Hill for the plaintiff. The amount entloned is \$300.

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sing on the land held by the defendant and that the defendant owes plaintiff nothing. The case will in all from Ambassador Gerard, but he deprobability be heard next month.

CAPTAIN'S LICENSE SUSPENDED BOSTON, Aug. 26.—The license of apt. William T. Holmes, former commander of the Metropolitan line steam mander of the Metropolitan line steam-er Bunker Hill, was suspended today for three months as the result of the finding of the United States steam' ship inspectors who investigated the circumstances of a collision between the Bunker Hill and the schooner Ab-ble Bowker in Vineyard sound on July 4. The inspectors decided that the Bunker Hill was proceeding at full speed through a for on the night of the collision.

AUTO FOUND IN TYNGSBORO

Police Officer Benjamin B. Lawrence of Tyngsboro notified the local police thils forenoon he found an automobile in that town this morning and the owner cannot be located. The machine was on the side of the road where i was on the side of the road where it had remained all night. The license number was given to the local police and it was found the machine is owned by the Chalmers' garage. It is not known whether the car was stolen or forgotten on the road by the chauffeur. The owners were notified.

Friday and Saturday Are Opportunity Days On Chalifoux's Second Floor

When we will hold our New Buyer's Sale. We are on the threshold of a new season, but before crossing over we wish to clear away our stocks and make room for our New Buyer's purchases. See tomorrow's papers for these wonderful clear-away prices.

CHALIFOUX'S

TEUTONS CAPTURE BREST-LITOVSK

62 French Aeroplanes Dropped 150 Bombs on German Arms Factory-Japan Establishes Shell Factories to Aid Russia-New Coalition Cabinet in Russia-Unrest in India

western front had been stormed and over a German arms factory to the attacking forces had succeeded in entering the central defenses.

A great enveloping movement has been the apparent chief goal of the Austro-Germans in their advance after the taking of Warsaw, has been captured by the Teutonic forces.

Taken by Storm

SINK NO MORE SHIPS WITHOUT WARNING

von Bernstorff, the German ambassawill remain at the embassy in Washdor, conferred with Secretary Lansing
ington.

It is confidently believed the next
in contemplation in Germany for some

bers absent, voted 24 for to 40 against

they many women. Nearly all the members of the diplomatic corps were

life could not be saved.

Roddy, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roddy of 99 Fulton st., ate his dinner in the mill this noon and shortly before 12.30 o'clock he went bathing in the canal in the rear of the mill with a number of companions. The young man was wearing a bathing suit and had been enjoying a dip for a few minutes, when one of his companions named Gerald Landers accidently jumped on him while in the

made today at the Brooklyn navy the result that the man was lodged yard. At the conclusion of the test made on the submarine K-6, Lieut J. F. Bailer in charge, said he was insuch yard. At the conclusion of the test made on the submarine K-5, Lieut. J. E. Bailey in charge, said he was "much pleased" with the batteries.

Within a few days the submarine will be submerged for several hours as an additional test of the batteries. Navy yard officials are understood to have requested Secretary Daniels to

FARRELL & CONATON

guns, entrenching tools, and full hos-pital and signal corps apparatus. 28 states in automonies. Just after the head of the procession passed the state house where the wives and friends of the visiting state officials from other states were assembled, the parade haited and the governors in their motor cars passed rapidly through to the front and joined Gov.

The cavalry and artillery branch of the service were well up to the max mum in equipment. route through the business part of the

in reaching the reviewing stand.

Aside from the parade the program of the governors' conference included automobile trips, luncheons and a business session. At the latter the speakers and their topics were "Abolition of confined to program of the confined to the confined t

through to the front and joined Gov. Walsh at the reviewing stand at the foot of Beacon Hill. The day was perfect for marching.

The militia mobilized very speedily during the forencon, some of the far-

off batteries coming over the road,

HOUSE IN BRIDGEPORT, CONN., JOIN STRIKERS

freight handlers employed in the Water street houses of the New York, walked out today joining the 110 men from the Whiting street freight creased wages. The walk-out was

ufacturing company's plant.

the intent of the German government that any Americans should be lost on that any Americans should be lost on that submarine commanders already have been instructed to sink no more channel vessels without warning.

Another communication, supplementing that which the ambassador transmitted to the state department Tuesday, is expected from Berlin and posal for a modus vivendi for relaxa-

The strikers at the Crown, George C. Batcheller and La Resista corset shops, were still unsettled, as the Premier Viviani arose to address the strikers say the wage schedules offer-house immediately after the session was called to order. All the members of the cabinet were on the ministerial benches. The galleries were filled with persons prominent in Paris, among Narrow Fable Co., has granted its employes the 8-hour day but the lat-ter say that recognition of the union has been refused and they are stand-ing out for it.

NO MALARIA IN LOWELL

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It was reported that there are several cases of malarla in Lowell as the result of persons being bitten by mosquitoes, but no confirmation of the report was forthcoming at the office of the board of health or at the hospitals. "We have not heard of any cases," said Agent Bates of the board of health, "but of course the doctors are not obliged to report cases of malaria at this office." It was stated at the city hall, however, that a Lowell physician who was bitten on the arm by a mosquito had to have his arm operated upon.

HEARD OF GERMAN PLOT

is equal to the task of fulfilling her destiny."

TEST OF NICKEL BATTERIES

NEW TORK, Aug. 26.—The first official test of the nickel batteries designed by Thomas A. Edison for use in submarines in an effort to eliminate the generation of chlorine gas, was the generation of chlorine gas, was "Some Lowell Germans have made plans to blow up a bridge tonight to bow up a bridge tonight in the police with the stewart Higgins after marching into the police station shortly after the police will thought I would put the police wise," continued the visitor.

Officer-Hickson eyed Higgins for a moment and got wise directly with "Some Lowell Germans have made

ONE DROWNED: THREE INJURED

PORTLAND. Maine. Aus. 26.— Edward J. Manger of New Haven was drowned and three other naval mil-itiamen were indured by the fall of a launch in Tangler Sound. Monday on have requested Secretary Dameis to have nickel batterles ordered for three more submarines so that a cruising test may be conducted next month.

EADDELL & CONATON

TABLE 1 & CONATON were landed here.

ASKS THAT NOTHING SIMILAR TO HIS SPEECH BE HEARD AT ANY OTHER CAMPS

WASHINGTON Aug. 28.—Secretary Garrison today telegraphed Maj. Gen Leonurd Wood expressing his deprecithe citizen soldiery camp at Platts-burg, N. Y., for Col Roosevelt's sen-sational speech of yesterday and di-recting nothing similar should be pernitted at any of the other camps

court this afternoon and his sentence the prisoner was locked up this after-neon and will remain in a cell until tomorrow unless he is bailed out be-fore that time. Costas was found gulity of illegal sale of liquor.

FINE SUITE OF OFFICES

In The Sun Building TO BE VACATED SEPTEM-BER FIRST

The corner suite of offices on the ninth floor of the Sun Buliding. now occupied by the Gilday Gown Shop, which has outgrown its present quarters, will be vacated September first and will be for rent at that time.

This is the first vacancy in a corner office since the hallding was erected and those parficular offices afford the facet view obtainable in any part of the building. building.

These offices would be very destrable for a law firm, a dentist or a physician. The offices will be remied separately if desired and the premises may be inspected any time between new and the first of September by permission of the present occupants.

The rent is very low and the service first class in every particular. Elevator service day and night, every minute in the year. Free vacuum cleaning and junitor service. Free interior and window cleaning and all the other accommodations which have made the San Building unquestionably the leading office building in the city and one of the best in the country.

For terms apply to D. J. Harriogton, Building Manager, POI Sun Building.

Interest Begins Sept. 4th



Electric Sewing Service

cabinet by Minister Venizelos reached the Greek legation today. It is said here that the demands of the allies upon Greece were unsatisfactory, and

vices from the German government on

that the Hellenic government will

The greatest service electricity performs in the home is its lighting.

Next comes the household utility aids.

Among the foremost of these is the electric sewing motor.

Swift, silent, effortless sewing at an expense of operation really negligible.

'Ask to have one applied to your machine.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET STREET

Thomas Roddy, aged 15 years and smonths, and employed in the weaving department of the Bigclow-Hart-ford Co., lost his life by drowning while swimming in the canal in the swimming in the canal in the shortly before I o'clock this afternoon. The body was recovered shortly afterward and although the pulmotor was pressed into service, the young man's life could not be saved.

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"I am not going to speak of the sanitatory service, alone," said the premier, four also of parliamentary incidents of the machine are interest of the country by which we restation a few hundred yards away and station and few

LIQUOR

MINISTER OF FINANCE INTRO-

DUCES BILL IN CHAMBER OF

PARIS, Aug. 26, 3.30 p. m.—The min-

ister of finance, Alexandre Ribot, in-

troduced in the chamber of deputies

today a bill providing for a compre-

hensive reform in the liquor trade.

REFORM

DEPUTIES

IN SECRET SESSION

fairs

)PARIS, Aug. 26, 2.45 p. m .-- The question of whether military affairs shall be considered in secret session of the chamber of deputies, which has been the subject of discussion both

The measure contemplates suppression of privileges enjoyed by private individuals, who are now permitted to
distill brandy from their own fruits,
and for an increase in the tax on alcohol from \$2.40 to \$5 a gallon. To
this is added a tax on consumption
of \$1 e gallon on apples and liquors.

IN SECRET SESSION
Question of Considerable Multary At-Behind Closed Doors in

> in and outside of parliament for a week past, seemed likely, before the opening of today's session, to be rejected by a large majority of the chamber.

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS If you want help at home or in your 243 Dutton Street 'Tel. 1518 business, try The Sun "Want" column.

OFF TO BOSTON PARADE

Local Military Companies Leff in Full Ranks This Morning The Roster The Lowell companies of the Nat Company M of the Ninth went to the local Grant of Massachuseus left East armory in Boston. The militia- girls, and Miss Louise Mahoney will be louise of the Paige street left.

this morning for Boston, where they will take part in the monster parade in connection with the general mobilization of the volunteer state troops as ordered by Gov. Walsh.

The trip to the Hub was made by special train, which included a stoll-car for the ten horses to be utilized by the mounted men of the Lowell contingent. The train rolled out of the station shortly after 9.20 o'clock.

The members of Companies K, G and C of the Sixth regiment and M of the Night as well as those of Tabor's Sixth Regiment band assembled at their respective quarters at the ar-mory at 8 o'clock and the final ar-The boys later gathered in the drill shed, while the band took a position in Westford street in front of the armory and at 9.15 o'clock, the "Forward, march" signal was given by Maj. Cothy T. Kittredge. The band struck up an air and the soldiers marched to the railroad station by way of West-ford, Chelmsford, Thorndike and Mid-

Hundreds of people were lined along the course of the parade and the nearching soldiers were viewed with keen interest. The sidewalks sur-rounding the railroad station were rounding the ratirodal station were lined up with people and among the speciators to give the "boys" a send-off was Hon. Samuel P. Hadley, former justice of the local police court. The special train with the stall-car

attached in the rear rolled on track 3 at 9.25 o'clock and was immediately hoarded by the milltiamen who had gathered in front of the American Express Co. office. At 9.25 the train moved out.

Adjutant Harry G. Saetaon, Regt.-Comm. Sergt. H. J. Roberts, Batt. Ser-geant, Major George D. Colc. Capt. Harold Patten, ordnance department, Eighth infantry; Capt. Lewis G. Hun-toon, commissary officer; Sergt.-Maj. C.

toon, commissary omeer; serge-Maj. C. M. Miner, drum major; Fatt. Q. M. Winifred C. MacBrayne.

Tabor's Sixth Regiment band, Z. J. Bissonnette, chief musician, came next and the mascot of the band, Amos Beand the massed of the value, Ando se-noit, was right on deck. Company K came next with Capt. J. N. Gregg in command. Then Company G with Cap-tain Walter R. Jeyes: Company C, Capt G. W. Peterson and Company M, Lieut.

The Lowell companies of the National Guard of Massachusetts left this morning for Boston, where they will take part in the monster parade in connection with the general mobilization of the volunteer state troops as ordered by Gov. Walsh.

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starloned at Beacon and Otter streets were served a substantial dinner, each marching man carrying his ration in his haversack. At the close of the dinner the Sixth regiment went to Commonwealth avenue, where the line of parada was formed.

The regimental and brigade officers of this city who were mounted were: Major Colby T. Kittredge, commanding second battallon, Sixth regiment; Major Charles Stevens, brigade adju-Major Charles Sievens, brigade adultant; battallon adjutant, First Lieut, Harry Sheldon; quartermaster and commissary, Second Lieutenant Winfred C. MacBrayne; regimental commissary Sergeant, Harry J. Roberts, sergeant major, George D. Crowell; commissary officer, Capt. Lewis G. Hun-toon; medical officer, Capt. Mason D. Bryant; chief musician, Arthur G. Lawier of G company, and colonel's orderly, Private Herbert Taylor of K com-

The regimental color sergeant was Robert Carlson of G company, who was unmounted, and who carried the national colors

national colors.

The company officers of the Lowell battalton were as follows:

K company, Sixth regiment; Capt James N. Greig; 1st Lleut. M. M. Masters; 2d. Lieut. Arthur N. Cashin, G company, Sixth regiment: Capt. Walter R. Jeyes; 1st Lleut. Thomas W. Doyle; 2d Lleut. Schuyler R. Walter. C. company, Sixth regiment: Cant. C company, Sixth regiment: Capt. George W. Peterson; 1st Lieut. James George W. Peterson; 1st Lieut, James Powers; 2d Lleut, Charles Duffy, M company, Ninth regiment; 1st Lieut, Daniel Christian; 2d Lleut, Paul

HIS RIGHT ARM BROKEN WHILE HE WAS CRANKING AUTOMOBILE A FEW DAYS AGO

Dr. John A. Lambert, chairman of the school committee, has his arm in a sling as a result of an accident a with the musicians of about 275 men.

The run to the North station took about 45 minutes and upon reaching length engine back fired and the crank struck loston the men detrained, the three companies of the Sixth going to the Charles river embankment at the corner of Otter and Beacon streets, while in a short time.

PLAYGROUND WORK

on the South common on the afternoon of Sopt. 2, at 2 o'clock, when the chil-dren from all the playgrounds will gather there to take part in the pro-The exercises will alternate be

girls, and Miss louise Mahoney will put the girls from the Lakeview Ave. grounds through their portion of the program. Mrs. Sarah I I vers will coach the girls from the Payette street grounds and Miss Mary J. Reardon will beek after the civils from the Provider. look after the girls from the Franklin school.

school.

There will be thirteen dances in all and the program of dances is as follows: "Swedish dance of greeting," "Danish clap dance," "I See You," "Carrousel." How do you do?" "Irish Tilt" Highland schottische," Norwegian mountain," "March," "Dainty stop," "Rustic dance." "Russian Folk dance," "Children's polka," and "Spida web." The sports for the girls will include haschall, captain ball, 100 yard dash, three legged race, relay race and spoon three legged race, relay race and spoon

Patrick J. Reynolds will have charge of the boys from the North common and the South common boys will be in charge of Eugene Donovan. John Walsh will have the interests of the

waish wit have the interests of the holys from the Textile school grounds will be under the direction of Francis P. Corbett.

The sports will include a baseball game, 100 yard dash for seniors and juniors; 220 and 600 dash for seniors and relay race for both seniors and selections. juniors; 220 and 600 dash for seniors and relay race for both seniors and juniors. There will be a tub race on the pond, a potato race and three-legged race. The sports will also include high jumping and quolt pitching. It is expected that 1500 children will participate in the exercises and the park commissioners will award nominal prizes to the winners of the various events.

Hoodlums are at Work

There has been more or less thieving and other brands of rowdyism going on at the Aiken street grounds nights, and it was stated today that the hoodlums are at work again. A night of two ago they broke into a chest and took a quantity of playground supplies. They forced the lock to the chest and it will go hard with them if the police succeed in ferreling them

FUNERALS

erbed "Chum," Uncle Henry and Aunt annie McLaughlin; wreath with ribon inscribed "Goodbye Henry," Mr. id Mre. T. F. Cull and family; mound, acle Terrance and Aunt Mary Early; of tributes from the Bradley family, iss Fender, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walls iss Fender, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walls fekey, Grace and Frederick Lyons, ir. and Mrs. B. B. O'Sullivan and family, Mr. C. B. Early and fam-

PHENTISS—The funeral services of Miss Lillie C. Prentiss were held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders. Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church, officiated. Harry C. Needham sang "Nearer My Ged to Thee." "Rock of Ages" and "Christian's Good-Night." The bearets were Messre, Albert C. Williams, Harry C. Needham, Hiram Fernell and Michael Denovan. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetry, where the committal service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Matthews.

Through an oversight in the account of the funeral service of George P. Green in yesterday's paper, the name of Charles McCarthy, the well-known laundry man, was omitted from the list of the bearers.

FUNERAL NOTICE

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SHARP—Died in this city, Aug. 23, at his home. 15 Hazeltine street, Benfamin Sharp. Funeral services will be held from his home, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrancements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

WILSON—Died in this city, Aug. 24, at her home. To Headon street, Mrs. Elizaleth Wilson. Funeral services will be held from hir home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

PALENTIN—Find in this city Aug. 24, at the Lowell hospital, Edward Falchin. Funeral services will be held from the held from the bane of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Falontin, 152 Lakeview anches. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

MADIGAN—The funeral of the late

in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

MJHGAN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Madigian will take place on Saturda; morning at 8 o'clock from her late home. 275 Summer street. Solemn high mass of requiem will be sum at 8t. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Berial will be in 8t. Patricle's cometry. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

MILLS—The fibrial of Enoch C. Mills will take those Friday afternoon. Service at the home in Dracut at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Please omit flowers. Funeral in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinleck.

BROWNS SIGN CATCHER HALE ST. LOUIS, Mo. Ang. 26 .- Announce ment was made today that the St. Hale, catcher of the Birmingham South-



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ARE ON-

STORE CROWDED TODAY. BALANCE. OF GARMENTS AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

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All Lingerie Dresses \$2.00 and \$4.00

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\$5.00 FOR A CHOICE

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All fine tailored suits, some were \$13.50

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Buy a stock for school. Two only to a

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12-18 JOHN STREET

WAISTS

Three Days Only at This Price

SINK NO MORE SHIPS

to the state department to supplement his telegram of Tuesday or the over-night news despatches containing the mgn news despatches containing the German chancellur's statement broadly inferring that a settlement of a character scalifactory to the United States probably would be made in the case of the Arabic. The ambassador, however, relierated his previous disclaimer of any intent that Americans should be harmed and it was indicated that today's Amplement was arcated that today's conference was ar-

ranged by the state department rather than by the ambassador. Count Bernstorit's visit to Secretary Lansing and the advices from Berlin containing the German chancellor's statement have put a much better face on the whole situation. There is a notable relaxation of tension at the White House and at the state depart-King family, Kenefick family, Mr.

d Mrs. Thomas J. Hunt, Rockwell
mily, Margaret and Grace Jordan, the
jurin and Noonan families, L. J.
ierlock, Mrs. Hart and family, the
awson children, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
eNanmon, Roy and May Burrows,
r. and Mrs. Lanoue and family, Mrs.
L. A. Bamber and family. The bearrawere Masters Edward Hart, Harold
leady, John Dowd, Patrick Bradley,
lichard Blinkhorn and Ervin Banroft. Burlal was in the family of
n St. Patrick's cemetery. James W.
dekenna was the undertaker.

Li seems certain now that thero will
be diplomatic exchanges in the Arabin

ica, on the basis of good will and mutual understanding.

This is shown clearly by the statement of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg last night to the Associated Press, particularly by his concluding remark to the effect that not until all the circumstances in connection with the sinking of the Arabic had been cleared up would it be possible to say "whether the commander of one of our submarines went beyond his instructions," in which case Germany would give complete satisfaction to the United States. Furthermore, in the course of the conversation, the chancellor twice again referred to the instructions given to submarine com. course of the conversation, the chan-cellor twice again referred to the in-structions given to submarine com-manders. He did not specify in de-tail the nature of these instructions but it may be said that they are de-signed to prevent a repetition of the signed to precent a repetition of the Lusitania case and to provide that opportunity for escape for American nen-combatants upon torpedoed ships which the United States desires.

Asks Suspension of Judgment

Having given these instructions. Germany asked suspension of judgment on the Arabic case until the facts were ascertained, being condent it will be shown that the sinking or the vessel was not an unprovoked at-tack without warning by a German submarine but was attribulable either to a mine explosion or to some action

Should it develop, however, that a submarine acted contrary to instruc-tions, ample reparation will be of-

fored.

Germany is still umble to understand why Americans in these troubled times travel on bellikerent ships instead of taking American for other neutral steamers, but since they in some instances insist upon taking passage on vessels belonging to belligerents Germany will do its utmost to provide for their safety. to provide for their safety.

tain the friendship of America.
The chancellor appeared to be in good health and spirits, and greatly encouraged by the successes achieved by the Germans in the eastern campaign. The interview necessarily was of short duration, as the chancellor was hurrying away for a conference with Emperor William at his field

DENY ARABIC CARRIED GOLD

headquarters.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26, 1.03 p. m.—The assertion in press despatches from Germany that the steamship Arabic carried gold on her last voyage calier forth today a relierated denial from the White Star Co. It is stated that the Arabic had on board no specie whatever.

LATE WAR NEWS

New Coalition Cabinet

Indications are multiplying that a new coalition cabinet of national de-fense may be formed in Russia. The subject is being daily discussed by members of the various parties in the

Corest in India

Unrest of northern tribesmen in India is causing disquictude, according to advices received in Japan but the be-lief was expressed that any outbreak which might occur could be handled by the available forces.

INVADERS OF RUSSIA ARE GAINING THE WHOLE TRIANGULAR

GREAT MILITARY PARADE

Capital Punishment," Govs. W. P. Hunt of Arlzona and Edward F. Dunne of Illinois.

Blease Talks on Lynching

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Former Governor Cole Blease of South Carolina in an address delivered here today before the governors' conference on "The Duty and Responsibility of Chief Executives in Dealing with Prisoners," declared that the lynching of men in the south for certain crimes is a protection to civilization. He condemned the "third degree" in dealing with prisoners and expressed the opinion that it was worse in some respects than lynching.

"The money we spend for courts and prisoners is very ill laid out," said Governor Blease. He continued in the interval was entirely successful, out of the hundreds of paroles granted, very few falled to lead good lives. "I believe more firmly today than the most advanced step that has ever before in the parole system as the most advanced step that has ever been taken in prison reform.

Abolition of Death Penalty

Gov. George P. Hunt of Arizona advanced in the continued of the continued in the continued of the contin RAYLROAD SYSTEM

LONDON, Aug. 26, 11.56 a m.—The invaders of Russia, with Ossowets safely in their hands, are now rapidly gaining the whole triangular railroad system which, with its apex at Blaly stok, also serves Gronod and Ossowetz. The mass of heavy artillery freed by the fall of Ossowetz and Koyno, is now being brought against Brest-Litovsk and Grodno, but not all the second of the sentiment of love throughout Christendom for a ganized violence for the great masses outcast to our side in tears, with the devotion of his faculties to our service.

The money we apen.

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"It is my unqualified belief," he second the first average execution kindles by our court and jail we keep him so. An acceptance of the sentiment of love throughout Christendom for a ganized violence for the great masses outcast to our side in tears, with the devotion of his faculties to our service.

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"It is my unqualified belief," he second the first average execution kindles by our court and jail we keep him so. An acceptance of the sentiment of love throughout Christendom for a ganized violence for the great masses of people, and in numerous instances when the trial is widely heralded and the murderer meets death bravely, has the unantleipated effect of idealizing the criminal."

In the newspapers of a man who made an attempt upon the life of another being plied with questions until he was too weak to talk, then being walked up and down the corridors of his prispresents a perilous problem to the mans are getting rapidly within range of Brest-Litovsk notwithstanding the of Brest-Litovsk notwithstanding the design of the street ture of that region. No hint has been that the Russians entertain any fear that their armies will be trapped along this line.

The near east continues to present an Appehrance of precarious bulance between the warring groups. The centerty in the form of a Turco-Buigarian agreement, while the entonte allies appeared to a re-formed Balkan league.

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DEATHS

OLARIS—Beatrice, aged 15 days, died yesterday at the home of the parents, Nicles and Marie Claris, 44 Tucker street. Burial took place this afternoon at 2.80 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

TOMPKINS—Server. ondertaker Joseph Albert.

TOMPKINS—Samuel J. Tompkins, aged 67 years, died this morning at his home, 376 Fairmount street, after his loss his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Charles Boutilier, Mrs. Thomas Kelly and Helen V. Tompkins; three sons, Georgo and Frederick of Lowell and Samuel Jr., of Fall River Puneral notice later. Please omit flowers.

DONNELLY—Frank Donn."

mit suicide, or whether he be tortured sometimes into confessing crimes of which he be innocent is barbarity in a sneaking form, under the sanction of law, and those guilty of practicing it evidence a spirit as mean and contemptible as the malice which animates the midnight assassin.

Lynching As Protection

"Three years ago I had the pleasure of addressing this conference in Richmond. My remarks were the throughout the law of t

It is not permissible to quote remarks made by the chanceller in the course of conversation, other than the formal statement which he made. It may be said, however, that Dr. von Bethmann-Holiver showed genuine interest in the state of feeling in the United States concerning the strking of the Arabic and expressed the hope that the American people would not form an opinion on the basis of conflicting statements giving only one side of the straw He same About 90 per cent, of the made in the course of conversation, other than the ferror of the course of conversation, other than the ferror of conversation of Lowell and of addressing this conference in Richman of addressing this conference in Richmand My remarks were telegraphed the formal statement which he made. It may be said, however, that Dr. von Bethmann-Holiver showed genuine interest in the state of feeling in the United States concerning the strking the formal statement which he made. It may be said, however, that Dr. von Bethmann-Holiver showed genuine interest in the state of feeling in the United States concerning the strking the formal statement which he made. It may be said to the world as a chief executive who advocated mob violence. I do not propose to go into a discussion of that here; it is entirely beside the question. Suffice it for me to say that in the south, the lynching of a man for the unmentionable crime is a profileting statements giving only one side of the story. He was a sufficient of the strains of the strains of the strains of the sufficient of the unmentionable crime is a profileting statements giving only one side of the story. He was a sufficient to the undertaking rooms of C. H. Molformal statement which he made. It may be considered to the world as a chief executive who advocated mob violence. I do not propose to go into a discussion of that here; it is entirely beside the undertaking rooms of C. H. Molformal statement which he made. It may be a statement which he would not of the world as a chief executive who advocated mob form an opinion on the basis of conflicting statements giving only one.

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A telephone alarm summoned a portion of the fire department to the home for the unmentionable crime is a projection to our civilization, while the and Middlesex streets at 6.04 o'clock practice of this third degree violates last night for a slight fire in the oven the letter of our constitution at its of a gas stove. There was no daments of the story of the fire department to the home for the unmentionable crime is a projection to our civilization, while the and Middlesex streets at 6.04 o'clock practice of this third degree violates last night for a slight fire in the oven the letter of our constitution at its of a gas stove. There was no daments the letter of our constitution at its of a gas stove.

whole spirit of our institutions. In the south an aroused mob is an out-raged community which, carries out the law, but brushes aside with mighty force the law's technicalities and de-lays. There is no hypocritical, sanc-tinonious violation of, fundamental rights under the above.

force the law's technicalities and delibrois.

"Duty and Responsibility of the Governor in Dealing With Prisoners," former-Gov. Colo L. Blease of South Carolina.

Gov. Rolland Spaulding of New Hampshire was the presiding officer.

Tonight a dinner will be given the governors and their wives by Mayor Curley. This will be followed by a river carnival at Waltham.

Att'y Gen. Gregory Speaks

The thanks of the administration at Washington for the resolution adopted by the governors on Tuesday, pledging support to President Wilson, was extended to the conference today by Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory. Who was passing through the city.

Mr. Gregory said that this was a time in which the administration felt the need of being in close touch with the states and such an encouraging expression as was sent to the president was greatly appreciated, especially as it was extended by a body in which party lines had been eliminated.

Blease Talks on Lynching

Former Governor Cole Blease of South Carolina, I inaugurated in the history of this country. I was any man who has ever been in public life in the history of this country. I care the law's technicalities and delays the proposition of pupolation of fundamental rights under the cloak of law by those sworn to uphold the law: the deed is worn to uphold the law: the deed is windicated. And when mobs are not longer possible, liberty will be dead.

"The chief executive of a state has not a more serious duty nor graver responsibility than the obligation imposed upon him in dealing with prisoners—and by prisoners I mean to include those in jall awaiting trial.

"A state or a nation that allows its prisoners to suffer cruelties is guilty of a greater crime than the prisoners to suffer cruelties is guilty of themselves have committed.

"We have prisons and prison methatory of the states today which are a disgrace to any civilization.

"When I assumed the office of governor of South Carolina, I inaugurated in my state the parole system, and granted hundreds of puroles. I was any g

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE AT REVERE BEACH-FOUR OTHER

John Golden, president of the United

Textile Workers' union will arrive in this city early this evening and will be the principle speaker of the Woolen Workers' union to be held tonight in Trades & Labor hall. He will remain in Lowell until Saturday morning.

A slight gas explosion occurred at the local armory last evening but no damage was caused. Gas was escaping from a pilot in the water heater and when one of the militiamen applied a match an explosion followed.

Sardines, Domestic. 4c, 8c cans for 25c Grandma Washing Powder, large

The roster of the parade from the armory to the station was as follows: Major Colby T. Kittredge, Battalion-Adjutant Harry G. Sheldon, Regt.-

D. E. Christian. It was figured that about 95 per cent. of the men were present at the armory, making a total with the musicians of about 275 men.

LAMB **VEAL** Ronsts 10c to 15c | Legs | Statement 15c

Boiling...... 10c to 12c | Chops weeker. 15c Fores \dots 12c Chops18c | Stewing 8c to IDc | Steak20c FANCY SMOKED SHOULDERS 9c

Friday and Saturday

Bargain Days HAMBURG STEAK ... COMPANIENT CONTROL OF CONT PORK CHOPS12/20

Pea Beans, qt......10c FANCY VERMONT Butter **28c**lb. Pie Filling, pkg..... 5c

Fancy Steak.

Cross & Blackwell Jam......10c All Flavors.

No. 1 Quality. Lard, pure white......10c 5 lbs. 45c

Have all you want. Ice Cream Powder, pkg..... 60

D'Zerta Jelly Powder, pkg.... 6c Corn Flakes, pkg..... 5c All fresh and new goods State House Baking Powder,

Pure Cider

Fresh Ground. Tea, Oolong, extra fancy....250 Strawberries, ean weren. 5c Try them. Lemons, doz. Clothes Pins, 3 dozen...... 50 Peaches, doz. Plants, doz. -- 5c Sugar, Fine Granulated 60

Tomatoes....2 lbs. for 5c

Hand Picked

Chocolate, Lemon, Custard

Parsnips, lb.....40

Salt Spare Ribs...... 50 Salt Pigs Head. 5c highest quality, 1-2 can... 60 Corned Beef v..... 80 Fresh Killed Fowl......22c

Fresh Killed Fowl......18c

Fresh Killed Turkeys......22c

HUME AFTER 30 YEARS

Patrick W. Daley of No. Dakota Visits His Parents on Cedar St. -Prominent Railroadman

and as he stepped off the train

this earliest opportunity, he hastened to his parents home on Cedar street, he place where he was taught the place where he was taught the problem rule by a loving mother and thind and industrious father, both of whom are well along in years. But then has dealt kindly with them and oday they are in excellent health. The needing of parents and son was most common," ffectionate and all three were superla-

he same seal at the table as he did learly thirty years ago and enjoyed he best useal he had partaken since he the best useal he had partaken since he lest sat at his mother's table. During the evening friends by the score called to see Mr. Daley and to welcome him back to the old home even for a

Hillside Associates and it was some reception. In introducing Mr. Daley o the members, Chairman Eastham

senial disposition that won lim countess friends in his boyhood days, Patrick W. Daley, a former resident of his city, but now of Dickinson, No. Dakota, after an absence of nearly Daley arose to speak he received an absence of nearly Daley arose to speak he received an absence of nearly Daley arose to speak he received an absence of nearly Daley arose to speak he received an absence of nearly Daley arose to speak he received an absence of nearly Daley arose to speak he received an absence of nearly Daley arose to speak he received an absence of nearly Daley arose to speak he received an around the nearly Daley arose to speak he received an around the nearly Daley arose to speak he received an around the nearly Daley arose to speak he received an around the nearly Daley arose to speak he received an around the nearly Daley arose to speak he received an around the nearly Daley arose to speak he received an around the nearly Daley ty, but now of Dickinson, No.

after an absence of nearly
years, returned to Lowell to

ovation and after thanking the memhers, he proke of his travels. "When Horace Greeley said "Oo west young man' he certainly gave good advice, for there is every opportunity for all who Bleachery station, he recognized want to roll up their sleeves and go Officer Jack Conway, a horhood to work. But if you don't intend to work keep away, for the western peowhlz, but this burg has changed ple, although noted for their hospital-"Yes, it has changed some," replied the policeman, "but wait till you see the city hall, the post office, the Memorial building, the new Sun building, he magnificent churches and other tructures down town, and if you've of anything in Dakota to tructures down town, and if you've day these men are among the biggest and to anything in Dakota to equal them illest a railgood the."

Mr. Daley reluctantly begged to be accused as he was bubbling over with yoy in anticipation of inceting his partial, and after promising the guardian it his earliest opportunity, he hastened to his parents' home on Codar street.

common."

An appetizing luncheon was served and a musical and literary program was carried out, as follows: Songs by Bert Mitchell, George Sawfelle, Joe Coleman, Ted Buckley and Phil Riley: Coleman, Ted Buckley and Phil Riley; recitation, "How I Caught the Biggest Fish," Ben Williston: Bryan's "Cross of Thorns" speech, Andrew Swanson; duet, "The Fishermen," John Finneran and Joe Hockney: buck and wing dance, George Davis; Highland fling, Dick Carter and Capt. McNulty.

Mr. Daley will remain in Lowell for another week and will then return to

another week and will then return to



WHEN A WOMAN LOVES'
uring Emmy Wehlen, the Equisite Viennese Actress a
Theatre, Teday, Friday and Saturday.

LOWLL OPERA HOUSE the best play obtainable, regardless of expense," was the order that the new owners of the Opera House

the production make up without any doubt, the finest stock company

doubt, the linest stock company in air New England and the roster includes stock stars who are well known throughout the country. Miss Ann O'Day, the leading lady, who will be seen as Mary Turner, the character

that the new owners of the Opera House issued to the local manager, and that the new owners of the Opera House issued to the local manager, and that the latter has made good at the start is attested by his selection. He did go to considerable expense, but as he was authorized to do so, he feels that the public will show its appreciation by turning out in large numbers to greet his introductory offering.

"Within the law," is the play that will be presented during the opening week. It comes to Lowell will, a list of recommendations a mile long and as several of the Emerson players already appeared in this powerful drama they are well qualified to a certect interpretation of it.

When Bayard Veiller wrote "Within the Law" he did not realize, bethans and enduring theatrical history. Its record proves its assertion. "Within the Law" he did not realize, bethans and enduring theatrical history. Its record proves its assertion. "Within the Law" opened at the Ethiage theatre in New York Cily one night with little known of it in that exacting and capicious metropolis, save that it was a misolarapa by an unknown author. Two years later, it was still running at the same theatre to crowded houses the production have the production and the play and author's name were known the world over.

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The internationally famous comedian Sam Bernard will appear at this coo theatre today, tomorrow and Saturday In his latest comedy hit, the five-ac-

O'Sullivan Says:

During the balance of the month we will double the Penalty on all MEN'S, WOMEN'S and BOYS' SUMMER GOODS remaining unsold in the Merrimack Clothing Co.

The method is unusual and the opportunity is exceptional for the Lowell public to buy high class merchandise at nominal prices. Read the offerings-study the values-A rainy season and other untoward conditions have left our stock unusually large, therefore the extraordinary inducements we offer you. Cut out this Ad., bring it with you every article enumerated means a tremendous saving to you and every article will be found **HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN** as advertised.

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE

\$3.95 and \$5.00 Wash Dresses for 50

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE

Earl & Wilson, Arrow and

Frisbee

Collars for 50

All Collars 15c for 25c

And Another for 5c More

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE

Neckwear 50

About 40 dozen Men's 35c

And Another for 5c More

AT THE KASINO

great attraction. The managers of the

Kasino know this and hence have

booked the South Ends to appear at

the popular place of amusement to-

morrow evening. The South End min-

A good minstrel show is always a

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE

Women's Linen Suits

Worth up to \$15.00, 5C

Our entire stock of Linen Suits, \$3.95

And Another for 5c More

Men's 50c

And Another for 5c Hore

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE \$1.50 and \$2.00

Women's Waists for 50

About 25 dozen Waists, worth \$1.50 and \$2.00, marked to close...... 59c And Another for 5c More.

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE

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Petticoats for 50 About 10 dozen All Silk Petticoats, worth \$3.95, marked...... \$1.49

And Another for 5c More

BUY YOUR NEW FALL HAT FOR

With every Man's Suit purchased at \$15.00 this week for 5c more you can buy a Lamson & Hubbard New Fall Hat.

Stockingsfor 50

Men's 15c Stockings Marked 2 for 25c And Another for 5c More

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE

Men's 15c

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE

ANY STRAW HAT IN THE STORE FOR . .

With every Man's Suit purchaser at \$10.00 this week for 5c more you can buy any Straw Hat in the store.

1-2 Dozen Earl & Wilson, Arrow, or Frisbee Collars for 50

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE

Lamson & Hubbard new Fall Hats are here, and with every \$2.00 and

Half Dozen Collars for 5c More

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE

Women's \$5.00 Raincoats 50

About 35 Women's Silk and Serge Dresses, worth up to \$20, marked

And a \$5.00 Raincoat for 5c More

DOUBLE PENALTY PRICE

Boys' \$1 Laundered Waists for 50

About 100 Boys' School Suits, worth \$5.00 and

And a \$1.00 Laundered Blouse for 5c More

MERRIMACK CLOTHING

-ACROSS FROM CITY HALL -

AMUSEMENT NOTES

stock stars who are well known throughout the country. Miss Ann O'Day, the leading lady, who will be seen as Mary Turner, the character originally portrayed by Jane Cowl. Is a slited actress. Miss O'Day has had wonderful stock experience, having been in Kansas City for two sensons later with the Majestic players in Utica, N. Y. and with several other high class organizations. She is a beautiful blonde, young and talented and displays a fondness for the newest creations in dress.

Homer Barton, the leading man, is sure to become a great favorite with Lowell audiences. Mr. Barton has sure to become a great favorite with Lowell audiences. Mr. Barton has heen with several hig Froadway attractions and has also heen identified with some of the best stock commanies in the United States. For three full years he was the leading man at the Empire theatre in Previdence and later was at Duluth and Indianapolis with Wright Huntington, scoring wonderful success in all cities.

Dora Roch the second woman, is Yeinness attending Yeinness and has heef debut in this sercaming carnival of merriment. As Tooto Schmaltz' he rendebut in this sercaming carnival of merriment. As Tooto Schmaltz' he rendebut in this sercaming carnival of merriment. As Tooto Schmaltz' he rendebut in this sercaming carnival of merriment. As Tooto Schmaltz' he rendebut in this sercaming carnival of merriment. As Tooto Schmaltz' he rendebut in this sercaming carnival of merriment. As Tooto Schmaltz' he rendebut in this sercaming carnival of merriment. As Tooto Schmaltz' he rendebut in this sercaming carnival of merriment. As Tooto Schmaltz' he rendebut in this sercaming carnival of merriment. As Tooto Schmaltz' he rendebut in this sercaming carnival of merriment. As Tooto Schmaltz' he rendebut in this sercaming carnival of merriment. As Tooto Schmaltz' he rendebut in this sercaming carnival of merriment. As Tooto Schmaltz' he rendebut in this sercaming carnival of merriment. As Tooto Schmaltz' he rendebut in this sercaming carnival of merriment. As Tooto Schm

was specially written for the star by Charles Horan. Originally this picture had a different name, but when the picture was about half completed it was discovered that the title had been was about half completed by the properties of the manufacture of the manu Overseer Walmsley of the Massachu-setts mills is back on the job after a period of illness due to an injury to his shoulder.

fears are felt for the satety of the the inil busin foreman. Two employes of this de-partment have been married this week and it is said that two or three more will take the leap within the next few Bunting Co. weeks.

George Boland, of the Saco-Lowell Zamford Here taken action on the Labor day parade and the leaders state that the oband the leaders state that the ob-servance will be one of the best ever ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Dorothy Donnelly in "The Thief," and Henry B. Walthall in "The Woman Haler" are the central figures of the bill for the last three days of the present week at the Academy of Music. As the creator of the title role in "Madame X." Dorothy Donnelly is bost remembered. She has a part well suited to her taients in "The Thief," as Academy patrons will immediately realize. Mr. Walthall is assisted by Edna Mayo and Bryant Washburn. While the production is a comedy-drama, it calls for the portrayal of all deeper emotions, and Mr. Walthall is admirably adapted to the part of "The Woman Hater" which he assumes.

Tonight is "amateur night" at the Academy. Ten or 12 candidates for prizes have been booked, and all will be given an opportunity to show what they can do. The amateurs are intensely funny. If you have never seen them perform, don't miss tonight's porgram. seen in this city.

Vincent McCann, who looked after theory Sullivan's interests in Richards' boat last Saturday is secretary of Carpenters' union, local 49 of this city, All went well with "Vinnic" until early Sunday morning and then he wished he was home with his friends in this city. But there were others, and some of them very prominent in

Organizer McMahon in Bridgeport

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers is in Bridgeport this week taking charge of a textile strike in that city. In a communication received from Mr. McMahon by Organizer Daniel E. Whelan.

Eastern Steamship Lines All-the-Way-by-Water

To MAINE

morrow evening. The South End minstreis are good in every way that the word applies. They have good sololists, directors and choristers, and a good variety of selections for temorrow evening. While most of the numbers will be entirely new, several of the old favorites that made the troup famous will be given. A large attendance is assured, so if you want a good time, follow the line, to Kaslan hill, and get your "fill" of "Goods" that will drive away that chill and cure all your Ills, Maritime Provinces

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Cornenters' Union, Local 1610

over to the investigating committee, over to the investigating committee, and a number of committee reports were read and accepted as progressive. Business Manager Michael A. Lea reported business in the building trades to be good.

Folders' Union The Folders' union met last night. In

Trades & Labor hall and completed arrangements for the Labor day parade. A large amount of routine business was also transacted.

consider many important matters, members are urged to be present.

The Merrimack mills will close its entire plant on Saturday of this week until Tuesday, Sept. 7, the day after Lahor day. The purpose of the close is to give the operatives a chance to

American Hide & Leather Co.

Ing star, and has been connected with the mill business for several years. He is married and resides at 503 High star with his father-in-law, Mr. John T. Ogden, who is overseer of the U.S. Bunting Co. George Boland, of the Saco-Lowell shops and John Baxter of the Massa-chusetts mills have been appointed to look after the musical entertainment at the caming hanquet to be tendered the lady friends of the Four of Clubs.

Practically all the local unions have Carpenters union, local 1610 held a well attended meeting last night in the union quarters in the Runels building. Final arrangements were made for the Labor day pageant and two new members were admitted. Several applications for membership were turned over to the investigating committee. and is taking upper leathers freely al than \$4,500,000. The financial position is more than \$2,000,000 better than a year ago and showing steady upward improvement.

Boiler Makers and Helpers, Local 571

Wenvers' Union

There will be a special meeting of the Woolen Weavers' union tonight in Trades & Labor hall to make arrangements for the Labor day parade and other business of importance will be transacted. The union will also act on a number of applications for membership.

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The Painters' union will hold an important business session tenight at portant business session tenight at their rooms in the Runels building to charge of the affair were T. Statter consider many important matters. All M. Carroll and James Cunningham. Bibeault and J. B. Stattery,

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B. F. KUITH'S TREATED

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HARRY W. KIMBALL EXPLAINED IT TO EMPLOYES OF SACO-LOW-ELL SHOPS-LOCAL AGENCY

A moon meeting of the employes of the Saco-Lowel shops was held yesterday. It was addressed by Harry W. Kimball of Boston.

Mr. Kimball pointed out that savings bank life insurance is a unique movement in this commonwealth. Its purposo is to furnish life insurance in

the best form and at the lowest possible cost, especially to the working stile cost, especially by the people.

The dividends which have been decided by Whitman Savings bank, the dividends with an insurance department, show what has been accomplished. On monthly premium policies in force seven years the Whitman Savings bank is paying back dividends called ST 1-2 per cent of the year's premium; and that is, if a man is paying a dollar a tent of the welve dollars a year, the

menth, or twelve dollars a year, the bank will return to him \$10.50 in cash. The officials of the Saco-Lowell shops believing it offers an exceptional opportunity for their employes to ob-tain insurance at very low cost, have tain insurance at very low cost, have established the agency. They will give their employes an opportunity to learn about this insurance, and, if they de-sire, the company will forward their 1. E premiums, without expense, to the in-and surance departments of the savinds insurance banks.

Saco-Lowell shops do this work without any profits to the commovement.

ALBANY REVERSED ITS ACTION

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 26.-By a vote of 77 to 67 the constitutional convention today reversed its action of yesterday and rejected the literacy test station for the night and this morning for voters. It is understood that the fight for the proposal which would have required all voters to be able to read and write the English lannage, now will be abandoned. Fortyfour republicans voted with the dem-ocrats to kill the amendment, three ocrais to kill the amen democrats voting for it.

GEORGE SCHNEIDER HELD IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH OF

rest today of George Schneider, a memof the Gary Saxon Verein in connection with the murder of Rev. Edmund tion with the murder of Rev. Edimund Kayser, whose bod; was found near his parsonage in Tolleston, Tuesday hight, the police announced that they had abandoned the theory that the mastor may have been slain necause of his pro-German utterances. Schneid-er's face was cut and bruised. He is aid to have told a relative that he was

Schneider has been a member of the

Schneider has been a member of the minister's congregation but is declared to have been his enemy. Rev. Mr. Kayser, it is said, had meurred the displeasure of members of the Saxon Verein because of his opposition to plans of that organization

REPORT OF UPRISING

U. S. Troops Guard Streets of El Paso Torox. Against Huerta, Carranza and Orozco Plut

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 26.-El Paso EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 20.—Bi Paso awoke today to find its streets bordering the Rio Grande guarded by United States soldiers as a result of the report circulated last night that an uprising of Huerta, Carranza and Orozco factionists had been planned

Orozco factionists had been planned for the early hours of the intorning. Mexicans were not permitted to cross the international bridge from 11 o'clock last night until early today, and no American was allowed to cross to Juarez. Extra guards were ordered out at Fort Bliss where Gen. Huerta being held. Companies of infantry ere posted at the international idge, the railroad viaduct and all strategic points.
The rumor of the alleged plot was

the conference, Gen. Pershing announced he was prepared to meet any uprising that might start.

During the night soldiers were hurried to their camps by the provost marshal and officers rushed to their posts in automobiles. The police halted and searched Mexicans in the down town streets. There was no excite-ment in the city, although an under-

Occasional shots were fired by police-men in halting Mexicans found in the lower quarters of the city in order to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, is to

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ness subject. Individual instruction for every student. Now is the time to prepare. Call, telephone or write for catalogue.

o College

ELLIOTT F. WOOD, Principal 40 Mid'sex St. Traders Bank Bldg. VISITORS FROM OTHER CITIES BEFORE COURT

came to this city yesterday were accorded the hospitality of the police

at the session of the police court.

There were seven in the lot and they came from New Bedford, Boston, Somerville, Ashfield and Westfield. What attracted them to Lowell they would

Paid His Fine

Joseph Pasholok was arrested on a capies yesterday afternoon and taken before His Honor this morning for failing to pay a \$2 fine. "Joe" in formed the court he had forgotten the matter but would pay with interest. "Joe" was asked if he had any money and he milled out a roll and presented. and he pulled out a roll and presented Acting Probation Officer Dowd a new allowed to return to his home.

Costas Pappas, one of the men arrested in Prince street a few days ago for illegal sale of liquor, and who was in a fight Tuesday night. The police feether his story unsatisfactory.

"Schneider answers the description of the man we have been looking for," found guilty by the court, his sentence that the policy of the man we have been looking for," deferred for one day, was called being deferred for one day, was called being deferred for one day. ne was notified to return this after-

Two men arrested for drunkenness were released and another was sent to the common jail for a term of two months.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bidg. J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street Dows' Diarrhoea Syrup is a reliable and effective cure. 25c and 50c. It is reported that there are severa

This is the season of the year when the files seem to want about 40 meals a day. Swat 'em!

If we don't have a shower today just make up your mind that we can get along very well without it. Frank Ricard, selling out his show

to save one-third to one-half on foot-Dun't miss the big shoe values at trick, Frank Ricard's. High grade shoes at ridiculously low prices. Look them

It is expected that Commissioner Carmichael will soon buy some of the motorized fire apparatus for which money has been appropriated.

Nine persons are now ill in East Watertown from diphtheria, the spread of which the town's health officials have been trying for weeks to check. In the past week 300 persons have Inoculated with diphtheria anti-

These are the week-end specials at Geo. H. Wood's. 135 Central street: Cut glass mayonnaise sets, bowl, plates and ladle, special at 38 cents; regular \$1.50 value. Cut glass water sets, \$1.50 value. Cut glass witcher and six glasses; special at 38.25. Japanese china. They have just received a received a received a received a received a received imported lot of the famous Nippon ware, which is suitable for whist prizes.

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Achin, Omer Deziel, Ovila Morto, Joseph Provost and W. A. Dragon,

INVESTMENT IN WAR LOANS

Gold Continues to Flow Into Bank of France at linte of 90,000,000 France

the hear received thus far from the reconquered part of Alsace.

The new 25 franc and five franchends put on sale Monday have given fresh impetus to the movement among the working classes for investment in war loans and started a flood of touching letters from children who wish to make their savings banks into the empty their savings banks into the public treasury.

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Enjoyable Lawn Fete Opened Last Evening With Attendance

The annual garden party under the auspices of the members of St. Anthony's parish had a very successful opening last night, and it is estimated that over 500 people visited the beautiful grounds in the rear of the church in Central street, and all found thormal street, and all found thormals are the street of the other manager. to continue the remainder of the week, with a grand closing on Saturday evening will undoubtedly attract even larker attendances than was present last night.

The grounds surrounding the church

and parish house were tresplendent with myrlads of incondescents and Japanese lanterns, and multi-colored streamers were suspended from all corners of the grounds and about the

and on this a large number of young people enjoyed the pleasures of a well arranged program of dances with mupeople enjoyed the pleasures of a well Shea, Mrs. George Bowers. Mrs. J. S. arranged program of dances with music furnished by Miners orchestra. This orchestra will continue to play for dancing during the remainder of the week.

Rt. Rev. Henry J. R. da Silva, pastor of the church, was present at the grand opening and lent his assistance in providing plenty of enjoyment for Beatrice Vice.

Mrs. George Bowers. Mrs. J. S. Suncier and Misses Gertrude and Bersic Prank Day, Mrs. Cora Ray, with Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. McQualde, and Misses Madeline Day as assistants.

The fee cream booth was looked after by Mrs. Frank Vice, Mrs. Patrick Mahoney, Mrs. J. Salome and Misses Gertrude and Bersic Prank Day, Mrs. Security and Prank Day, Mrs. Security and Prank Day, Mrs. J. Salome and Misses Gertrude and Bersic Prank Day, Mrs. Cora Ray, with Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. McQualde, and Misses Gertrude and Bersic Prank Day, Mrs. Security and Prank Day, Mrs. Mrs. George Bowers. Mrs. J. Salome and Misses Gertrude and Bersic Prank Day, Mrs. Cora Ray, with Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. McQualde, and Misses Madeline Day as assistants.

providing plenty of enjoyment for Beatrice Vice.

manager. The members of the other committees were as follows: Joseph Saucler, Thomas McCullough, Edward Breen, McCullough, Edward Breen, Thomas Kelly, Henry Shechan, Frank

with myrlads of incandescents and Japanese lanterns, and multi-colored streamers were suspended from all corners of the grounds and about the various booths making a very pretty picture.

There was a number of enjoyable mildway attractions including nerial wheels, African dodgers, merry-go-tounds, and other interesting contrivances. A dance hall, constructed at considerable expense, took up the major portion of the rear of the grounds and on this a large number of young people enjoyed the pleasures of a well shea, Mrs. George Bowers. Mrs. J. S. and when he wasn't trying to make

Shea, Mrs. George Bowers.

FIND \$2000 BOND-OTHER MAT-

After Sept. 1 If you see a man with little round badge shining on his breast and bearing a large number, don't mistake him for a police officer or a town constable, but salute him as ride home, hail him and he will take you to your destination for the small sum of a nickel or half a dime, providing your home is located in his dis-

The new motorbus ordinance will go into effect on Sept. I and up to this noon two applications for licenses had been filed with Clerk Flaherty of the cants, however, informed the clerk they cannot secure the \$2000, honds as re-The registrars of voters are busy men these days and it is claimed that the number of new voters this year will be much larger than usual.

Each chaufteur will be given a "silvent will be given a

ver" badge for the sum of \$1, while he is also requested to pay another dollar for his license. The man to whom a license is issued will also be presented an identification card bearpresented an identification card bear-ing the name of the chauffeur, his age, height, weight, color of hair, color of eyes and race. A similar card will be kept on record at the office of the

Two spreading trees in front of the residence of Peter H. Donohue are being cut down. Mr. Donohue are being cut down. Mr. Donohue has concluded that after all unobstructed sunshine is helter than deep shade and darress of the applicant, the maker's name and number of vehicle, the model.

to be operated.

Those who have filed their application are Jacob Forgays for the Gorham street route to the city line and George McEwan, also for the same route. These two men informed Clerk Flaherty they could not comply with inot secure the required bond. According to the ordinance a \$2000 bond is necessary and if this is not produced by these two men they cannot operate after Sept. 1, unless the ordinance is once more amended.

A question that may have to be settled by the city solicitor, who drafted the ordinance is as to whether or not the diverse required between Lorent and

the fitneys running between Lowell and another city will have to be licensed. The ordinance states all jitneys oper-A Week

PARIS. Aug. 26, 10.30 a. m.—Gold continues to flow into the bank of France at the rate of 90,000,000 francs aweek. Two and a half million francs mention of vehicles making the trip from Lowell to Lawrence for instance and Clark Flaherty stated this morning.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE MARKETS PLUNGED INTO DEMORALIZATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Foreign exchange markets were plunged into demoralization again today by a wave of foreign bills that broke early in the business day and threatened to carry the rate down to depths hitherto untouched The English pound sterling, usually

the standard of world finance at \$4.57 was selling within the first hour at \$1.61 1-4, and one sale, it was reported without confirmation, had been made without confirmation, had been made at \$1.54, the lowest figure which sterling has yet reached in this market. Franca broke to 5.93, five cents under yesterday's close, on the first transaction recorded. Lifes drepped two cents to 6.44. German money, for a reason not seen on the surface of the market, was worth more than yesterday, Reichmarks selling at \$1.1-4. day, Reichmarks selling at 81 1-4.

CITIZENS' MILITARY CAMP

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26,-Plans for a local "citizens' military camp" following closely in policy and practice the encampment at Plattsburg, N. Y., were made public here today by Mal. Thomas S. Larnard, commander of the State Fencilles, a local military organization. A site has been so cured near this city,

James P. Ralls May Die

Near Depot

James P. Ralls, about 20 years of age and residing in Franklin court, is confined to St. John's hospital suffering from injuries he received this train near the roundbouse. The attending physicians have little hope for his recovery.

Palls was seen near the railroad station in Middlesex street at midnight and he inquired of persons i. roundhouse he was struck by the Bar Harbor express. This was shortly af-Harbor express. This was shortly atter 12 o'clock this morning. The young man's left arm was severed at the shoulder and his head was badly

REAR ADMIRAL CAPERTON BE-PORTS ON CONDITIONS AT PORT AU PRINCE, HAPTE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—American marine patrols in Port Au Priace, were fired on twice last night but no troops were hurt, and Rear Admiral Caperton today reported conditions unchanged.

JOHN GIRSON WHO WAS INDICTED. WITH TOM TAGGART AND OTH-ERS PLEADS GUILTY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 28.-Jas. Bell of Indianapolis, and others charged with election irregularities here in 1914, pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge in the Indictment today. His trial has been set to begin next Monday.

Glbson's bond was fixed at \$5000 and ie was remanded to the custody of the



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FOLLOWS FOSS 275 LIVES LOST LYNCHING OF J. SLOVA

PAKES HIS CROWDS AS SOON AS THE FORMER GOVERNOR FIN-

HYANNIS, Aug. 26 .- Ex-Gov. Eugene N. Foss began yesterday his campaign for the republican nomination for governor of Massachusetts.

He stated yesterday morning from Boston to Provincetown by hoat, made a speech in the latter place at 1.30 yesterday and then made a trip which took him to Wellfieet, Orleans, Chatiam, Harwich Center, Dennisport West Dennis, South Yarmouth, Hy-Centerville, Osterville, Cotult

and Mashpee. In all of these places except Harwich he had audiences of considerable size, and it is estimated that he addressed yesterday perhaps 1200 or 1300 persons.

Mr. Foss expressed himself as highly

of Injuries—Run Over pleased with his reception on the Cape the said at the end of his trip last night that his audiences yesterday paigns for governor. For this reason, the ex-governor believes that the issue of national prohibition, on which he is making his present fight, is a real one with the voters and that the primarise with greatly appraisa. ents for the republican nomination. , plank for national probiblition, and ng bright on the country roads and

corners long before the ex-governor had made his last speech.

Ex-Gov. Foss was not the only candidate for office who addressed the voters of the cape yesterday. He was pursued over most of his trip by Ex-Lieut Gov. Edward P. Barry, who is a candidate for another nomination at the hands of the democratic party. Mrs. Barry and Miss Barry also came drown yesterday on the Boston boat to Provincetown. At that place Ex-Representative Morton H. Burdick of Mams met them and these three with their chauffeur followed Mr. Foss from Provincatown to Hyannis. The two democratic politicians timed

shing his address. bled in response to it. The spectacle was unusual.

It should be said, however, that INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 26.—Jas.
Gibson, who was indicted with Thos.
Taggart, democratic national committeeman for Indiana, Mayor Joseph E.
Foshibition, but said they were willing to leave that question to the republi-

The democrats insisted that the real issue was the reelection of President Wilson and Goveror Walsh, and on the successful administration of these

Toll of Tropical Storm That Visited Texas 10 Days Ago

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 26,-According a careful checking up today of all oublished figures based on official statements from the cities and larger towns and localities involved and acsafe, the tropical storm that visited the Texas coast 10 days ago took 273 lives, 206 on land and 69 on water. In addition the same lists snow 102 other persons still unaccounted for. The entire number of dead probably

14 PERSONS KILLED

never will be known as scores of un

identified victims were burled.

San Antonio, Cuba, Damaged by Storm

TAMPA, Fla., persons met death near Cape San An-tonio, Cuba, and the powerful wireless station there was badly damaged and made unfit for immediate use by recent tropical hurricane. Capt. H. O Capt. Borden sighted the schooner Explorer, from St. Andrews, Fla., after the storm, badly damaged, and towed the vessel to Cape San Antonio. The only white inhabitants at Cape

San Antonio are employes of the United few natives live near the western tip end of the island. tion has been cut off from communica-tion since the storm.

PROUBLE IN EASTERN PART OF VENEZUELA ENDED WHEN THE LEADER-WAS KILLED

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Aug. 26. Advices from Venezuela state that the revolution begun last September in the castern part of Venezuela has been crushed. The revolutionist leader, Horatio Du Charme, was killed.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 26 .-- Nearly 200 members of the Teamsters' union and between 60 and 70 non-union sympathizers went out on a strike for higher wages today, after the state hoard of conciliation and arbitration had failed to adjust the differences between th

contending parties. The controversy is largely over the recognition of the teamsters' union.

Strikebreakers were employed in a few instances but no disorder was reported. Union officials say that members of the building trades unions and other union men will refuse to handle any material delivered by strike breakers. wilson and Goveror Waish, the successful administration of these two executives they dwelt at length.

Mrs. Barry took no part in the proceedings, except to listen to her husband and Mr. Burdick.

Mr. Barry was tired out by 7.30 last night when he finished speaking at Hyannis, and so he did not follow Mr. Foss over the last part of his route.

The wind of there union men any material delivered by strike men.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to express their heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends who so generously lent their assistance during their recent bereavement, also to all who sent floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mack,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phelps.

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ATTACKED WIFE AND CHILD

HALLETTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 26.-Five men were under arrest here to lay in connection with the investign tion into the lynching of John Slova at Shiner, Tuesday. Slovak had bee arrested charged with beating his

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES SAIL NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Nine Americ nissionaries, five of whom are phys rians, sent by the Presbyterian boa of foreign missions for service in Pe sia, are salling today on the stear ship United States for Copenhagen It was sald today by officers of t Presbyterian board that these mission aries go cheerfully and willingly this errand of merey, to district where reports have come that medic

where reports have come that medicand other aid are urgently needed.

Those leaving today are Dr. ar Mrs. Wilder P. Ellis of Helena, Mont Dr. Mary Flemming of Hinsdale, Mr Dr. J. Davidson Frame of Philadelphi Dr. Mary J. Smith of Kokome, Im Dr. Rollo E. Hoffman of Leipic, Ohi Mrs. C. A. Douglas of Portland, Order Devictor, Depulsion of Hunder Comments of Part Dev. Devictor, Depulsion of Hunder Comments and Development of Hunder Comments and Co C. A. Douglas of Portland, O. Dwight Donaldson of Bunti

KHLEED BY TRAIN

Voman Struck While Crossing B. M. Tracks in Chicopee This Moriing

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 26.—Anna Zno aged 30, was killed by a passenge train while crossing the Boston Maine railroad in Chicopee this morring. She was on her way to work.

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The rumor of the alleged plot was brought to the department of justice representatives, who notified General John J. Pershing, commanding the Eighth brigade, at Fort Lliss.

A conference of city and county officials, representatives of the department of justice, the federal marshal and Gen. Pershing followed. After the seaf-ference Con. Pershing and

current of uneasiness was apparent.

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M'ADOO AT PORTLAND PICK UP 40 SURVIVORS

NATION SHOULD CARRY OWN

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 26.—At a gathering of representative democrats of Maine at the Palmouth hotel yesterday afternoon, Secretary of the Treasury Meadoo, defended the democratic way of dealing with the trusts, held that the tariif revision was along just lines, and spoke of the good results certain to follow the federal results for t

held that the tarlif revision was along just lines, and spoke of the good results certain to follow the federal results certain to follow the federal reserve act and already apparent.

He said that the democratic idea of a merchant marine is good vessels, well equipped and modern in all respects, manned by well-paid American sailors, living under good conditions, and ready to serve the country in the event of a war at any time.

Mr. McAdoo urged that the Maine democrats be loval to the president.

Mr. McAdoo urged that the Malne democrats be toyal to the president. He said that the nation should be prepared for any emergency both on land and sea. He also declared that it should be prepared to carry its own freight. This was the only reference he made to the president's shipping bill.

Secretary Maddon was interfered.

Secretary McAdoo was introduced

Ite said he had come to get inspiration and to bring to the democrats of Cumberland county the greetings of their fellow democrats of Androscogin county. He reminded his hearers of the great political changes of the last few years.

"This is a democratic city, and a democratic county," he said. "The good old state of Maine is again in the democratic ranks, Gov. Curtis is giving the state a successful administration and the presence here of Sec. McAdoo is a reminder that there is a democratic administration of the affairs of the country."

WASHINGTON, Aug. the secret service of the secret

YEAR-OLD GIRL

WAKEFIELD, Aug. 25.—Claiming WAKEFIELD. Aug. 25.—Claiming that her husband of a week ago had deceived her by saying he had only two children when in reality he has two children when in reality he has mine sons and daughters, Mrs. Rena Willis White, 19-year-old wife of Foster White, a 19-year-old resident of this town, has left the White home at 609 Maine street, Wakefield Junction, returned to her former residence in Everett and says she will sue for a divorce.

We white says he does not know the other forts in the bay. For some time Kopsch house, 1429 U street. His movements were regarded as mysterlous, and attracted the mysterlous, and attracted the carriest lensitute seemed to extend his town, has left the White home at 609 Maine street, Wakefield Junction, returned to her forms with the other forts in the bay. For some time Kopsch house, 1429 U street. His movements were regarded as mysterlous, and attracted the carrieste institute seemed to extend his employment in some capacity by the Carnegie institute seemed to extend his editors. The detectives who made the arrest got the impression that Kopsch, in spite of the notice he had attracted, was utterly unaware that he was suspected. His arrest has been investing house, 1429 U street. His movements were regarded as mysterious, and attracted the arrest got the impression that Kopsch, in spite of the notice he had attracted, was utterly unaware that he was suspected. His arrest has been investing house, 1429 U street. His movements were regarded as mysterious, and attracted the arrest got the impression that kopsch, in spite of the notice he had attracted, was utterly unaware that he was suspected. His arrest has been investing house, 1429 U street. His movements were regarded as mysterious, and attracted the second results have been investing house, 1429 U street. His movements were regarded as mysterious, and attracted the second results have been produced as mysterious, and attracted the second results have been produced as mysterious, and attracted the second results have been produce

Mr. and Mrs. Ellarson C. Willis of 249 Main street, Everett, and until her marriage had been employed in a number of West Everett stores. She was married a week ago last Thurs-day, in Everett, to Mr. White, who is stoker at the municipal light plant

"My ideals have been shattered." "My ideals have been shattered."
said Mrs. White last night, when asked why she had left her husband, "He deceived me before marriage by saying that he had only two children, but when I went to his home to live I was welcomed by six boys and girls who called me their new mother and also learned that there were two other daughters and another son who did not live at home.

"It was too much for me and I decided to return home. My husband, whom I loved before my marriage, did not treat me just as I supposed he would, and my dreams of being a

would, and my dreams of being a happy wife were short lived. It was too much for me, not alone the fact that there were eight of us to work that there were eight of us to work for and prepare meals for, but other happenings which were related to me by the neighbors. I intend to sue for divorce or an annulment of the mar-



URGES PREPAREDNESS - SAYS NORWEGIAN STEAMER RESCUES MEMBERS OF CREW OF BRIT-ISH STEAMER

DOUSON IS ACCUSED OF PASSING WORTHLESS CHECKS - POLICE SAY HE MARRIED ON PROCEEDS

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 26.-Wm. Dob-

Secretary McAdoo was introduced as the personal representative of Prosident Wilson, and was given a great reception.

See. F. Driscoll of the democratic state committee presided at the gathering. Long before Sec. McAdoo was introduced the adjoining room was thrown open and instantly filled, and many were unable to get within hearing distance.

The audience was made up of well-known democratic state committees.

Charles T. Reed of Biddeford, chalrman of the democratic committees.

Charles T. Reed of Biddeford, chalrman of the democratic state committee, made "Organization" the keynote of his address. He said that the splendid gathering of representative men showed that the democratic party is aroused and that it is looking forward to a sweeping victory in 1916. Congressman Daniel J. McGillicaddy of Lewiston was given a very cordial reception.

He said he had come to get inspiration and to bring to the democrats of Cambana to bring to the democrats of a pleasing appearance.

is a picture enlarger by trade and of

RESERVIST KOPSCH, HERE TWO YEARS, HAD PHOTOGRAPHS OF U. S. FORTIFICATIONS

Adoo is a reminder that there is a democratic administration of the affairs of the country."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Agents of the secret service of the department of justice yesterday arrested here on expressed his confidence in his remainder of justice yesterday arrested here on expressed his confidence in his remainder. expressed his confidence in his relection in 1916.
Senator Charles F. Johnson said he believed that the party organization must he made as effective as possible. He denounced the methods adopted by some of the republican senators, and said "They are sitting in the tack part of the cart dragging their feet and trying thi rbest to prevent progress, but now and then one drops off."

He defended the great measures of The specific charge against Kopsch.

off."

He defended the great measures of the administration of President Wilson, and said that no industry in Maine was in the teast degree harmed by the tariff bill, and that even republicans now admit the wisdom of the federal reserve act, largely due to Sec. McAdoo. In closing he spoke of the Ability, the high Christian character and the firmness of President Wilson a United States commissioner. a United States commissioner.

Kopsch's alleged activities occurred

Kopsch's alleged activities occurred in late July and carly August. He first attracted attention by taking many photographs of Fortress Monroe and Cape Henry, where new batteries will be placed, and by the many questions he asked about the plans for new works. He is said to have inquired where the guns would be placed and where the new ner would be putted. and where the new pler would be built at Cape Henry for marine communica-tions with the other forts in the bay.

in Everett and says she will sue for a divorce.

Mr. White says he does not know why his wife left home, as she knew he had nine children and had seen most of them when she visited his home before her marriage.

The young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellarson C. Willis of 249 Mrs. Ellarson C. Will partments of the government, and these are being sifted and followed up by the department of justice.

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Boston Operated On For Blood Poisoning On His Right Leg

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—Special Officer Michael Trayers of the Court street station is confined to his home in Dorchester with a serious case of blood poisoning, as a result of a mosquito bite. He was Bitten Sunday on the right shin and on Monday was obliged to go home on sick leave. An opera-tion was performed Tuesday, the out-come of which will not be known for several days.

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Dresses (slightly soiled), sizes 2 to 14. New Buyer's Price....49c Children's Silk Bonnets (slightly Bolled.) Regular value \$1.40 and \$1.98. New Buyer's Price....79e

Military Government of Belgium Is-

who Disobey

sued Order For Punishment to All

BRUSSELS, Aug. 26, via London, 11.22 a.m.—General von Bissing, military governor of Belgium, has issued an order providing for the punishment of every person "who, without ade-

quate reason, refuses to undertake of carry on work of public interest which is demanded by the German authori-ties and which is suited to his cali-

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NVENTS ARMORED CAR NUMBERS ARMORED CAR WOREN, N. J., high school and took leasens in drawing in that city. The young man is working on inventions other than the armored motor car, including a puncture proof tire.

LOWELL YOUNG MAN SUBMITS IN-VENTION TO WAR DEPT .-- FORM. IDABLE MACHINE A Lowell young man by the name

of Joseph McCann has invented an armored car that will shoot fore and aft, right and left or straight up, withhit on something pretty good for the model of mind and now he allows he has hit on something pretty good for the war department is interested in his model of an armored motor car. Mc-Cann's car will carry ten guns, two on the top, for use against arisings, three the top, for use against ariships, three on each side and one on each end. The guns will be mounted on swivels and will shoot any old way. The guns will be of the Maxim rapid-firing type and the number of guns is the highest yet proposed for such a car. The car will have a belt of armor 5-16 of an inch thick on the outside, inof an inch thick on the outside, in-cluding the shutters over the guns, through which the sighting can be done. Inside this layer will be a space of four inches in which will be located springs to take up the shock of the contact of light shells with the body of the car. Then will come an armor belt three-eights of an inch in thickness. The armor will be supported by con-nections with the roof of the car, and the weight will not come on the sides.

ing."
Punlshment also is threatened to any person who hinders work ordered by the Germans or induces other per-sons to decline to work. LOWELL MAN A SPEAKER J. H. Guillet, Esq., of this city, was

one of the speakers at the clam bake held today at Lincoln park, New Bed-ford, Inder the auspices of the French-American Democratic club of Massa-chusetts. Others who addressed the large gathering were William G. Mc-Adoo, secretary of the treasury at Washington, D. C., Hon, Edward P. Barry, ex-limitenant governor of Mass-achusetts; Hon, Adelard Archambault,

achusetts; Hon. Adelard Archambault, former lleutenant governor of Rhode Island; Congressman Peter F. Tague of Boston, John F. Doherty of Fall River, Senator Alexis Boyer, Jr., of Southbridge, Michael J. O'Leary, chairman of the state democratic committee, and Edmond P. Taibot, chairman of the French-American democratic state committee.

FROM ALASKA



V. STEFANSSON

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 28-The United States coast guard cutter Bear. Smokers of

IRKISH TROPHIES
are tested fifteen years ago
—are smokers of

IRKISH ROPHIES
Cigarettee today!

French minister of foreign affairs.

The and every day i receive from them several addresses saying and form for we are all behind thee in the monarch's voice was firm and clear, M. Cruppi says, as he told of the first of the monarch's voice was firm and clear, M. Cruppi says, as he told of the department has suggested that

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PARIS, Aug. 26, 5.10 a. m.—An account of the weight will not come on the sides. With the roof of the car, and the weight will not come on the sides. The wheels will be protected by the overhanging body and also by an arms of the state democratic committee. That Russia Will Fight to Polit Is and Edmond P. Talbot, chair man of the state democratic committee and Edmond P. Talbot, chair man of the French-American democratic state committee.

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PROMISE NEVER TO FALL OFF, AND NEVER TO SAY BOY IS Hungary, in which Washington des THREE' WHEN HE IS TEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 26,-Speakers for the woman suffrage party made a tour of the car barns today to hold a series of meetings in which they hoped to reach every conductor and motorman with an appeal to vote for woman suffrage in the fall election. The automobiles in which they hurried about the city were laden with bouquets, campaign buttons and suffrage rib;

Posters were distributed at all the barns reading as follows: "Conductors, Motormen! Forget your grouch at us, Give us the vote and we will try never Motormen! Forget your grouch at us. Give us the vote and we will try never to fall off the car backward, never to film on or off while in motion, never to to forget our transfers and never to say Johnnie is three when he is ten."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The entire cultive committee of the San Francisco cultive committee of the San Francisco.

MENT OF MUNITIONS VIENNA, Aug. 28, via London, 11.20 .m.—The American note to Austria

here today with the following implied remark: The note is being subjected to thorough and friendly study in the foreign ministry and will then be answered."

tions of war to Europe was published

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it and thus be removed. most impossible to get them up with a

for some hours, then wash.

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Stamp Collectors Busy The war is bringing grist to the mills of the philatelists, or at least that

branch of the wide and patiently ac quisitive family of the philatelists composed of stamp collectors. Common canceled postage stamps of the gov-ernments which may be blotted out before peace returns are in active de-mand and the stamps bearing the heads of kings or emperors or the arms of ruling houses that may be put out of office or out of power by the conflict are in great request, an exchange points out, Governments that may undergo a great change may, when peace returns, issue new effects when the cturus, issue new stamps which will lend interest and value to the issues of the present. Belgian stamps in use up to the outbreak of the war have en pretty thoroughly collected and oeen pretty thoroughly collected and the stamps that earry mail out of that war-ridden land today are German stamus with a surcharge on their face which shows that they have taken the place of the former Belgian post. In German Samoa, the postage stamps in New Zealand with "Samoa" printed across their face are in use and the across their face are in use, and it is likely that in the German islands of the Pacific occupied by the Japanese, the postage stamps of Nippon appro-priately surcharged are being used. In what was once German New Guinea, English stamps are surcharged in a way to show the change of sovereignty

Will Someone Kindly Tuck on Another Verse!

I love the summer girl, I do; She surely is a dalsy. The autumn girl and winter, too-About them all I'm grazy. -- Youngstown Telegram.

Charlie Leedy wrote this bit, With him I will not parley, But honestly I'd have a fit If I were Mrs. Charlle.

-Painesville Telegraph-Republican.

Huh! Mrs. Charlie doesn't fret, And if you want the reason— She knows she is the one best bet; She knows she is the one of The girl for every season. -Youngstown Telegram.

We would not make this matter worse, Nor yet misunderstand it; But did you volunteer that verse Or did your spouse demand it?

--Peoria Journal. We think he wrote that verse before She asked him to, the sinner; She's such a dear sweet wife, and

He'd hate to miss his dinner,

Let other versifiers roar
And coan out Charlie's curses;
Of course she did—and what is more,
She tensed out five more verses. -Boston Daily Advertiser,

Well, here's to Mrs. Charlie, Whose spouse is prome to filri; We hope he'll ne'er do anything That would her feelings hurt.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

We're For Neither

Bryan is still for peace and Roose velt for war.--New Bedford Times. Hands Off!

Let Uncle Sam be a porcupine. Worcestor Post, And The Divers

Ought to be plenty of work for the shipbuilders when the war is over..... Meriden Journal.

Y'Bet Your Life

Better for us a tedious battle of the

diplomats than a battle of Ypres.-Lewiston Sun.

Premature Piffle Are you for or against the United States?"-New York Herald.

Spare Us A New York girl wants a divorce because her busband lied about his age.—Woonsocket Call.

Sad, But Hopeless Former Governor Blease of South Carolina believes that lynching is Jus-tified in certain cases.—Fall River

Lowell Is Beaten Thirty-six raids in a week is certainly some traveling by the liquer squad.—Brockton Times.

Why Limit It?

German propagandists must be ship-ped home or imprisoned.—Salem News.

Just As Dangerous

That floating mine off New York harbor proved to be a keg of beer.—Berkshire Hagle. Sh-h-h

The only way to be neutral is to be silent. It's a safe bet that you cannot do any talking without offending some ene.—Johnstown Democrat. Our Henry

Is Henry F. Suffixan, who stayed in the water 14 hours and 20 minutes and swam 34 miles Saturday night, a human or a merman?—Portland Ex-

New Preparedness

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The next morning when Mary went out to see the pigs, one very tiny one was lying in the corner and looked very iil. Mary's father told her it had not eaten anything and that the other swouldn't let come near the pail of milk. "Oh, Father, can't I hayo that little one for mine. I will take care of it and make it eat," cried Mary. Her father said that she could, so she took it in her arms to the house and made a bed for it in a basket lined with soft cotton. Then she warmed some milk, put it in a saucer in the bat would with the would ris make it warmed some milk, put it in a saucer in the bat warmed some milk, put it in a saucer in the bat warmed some milk, put it in a saucer in the bat would run towards her and she took it in her arms to the house and made a bed for it in a basket lined with soft cotton. Then she warmed some milk, put it in a saucer in the bat warmed some milk, put it in a saucer in the bat would run towards her and the pig peg and when she called it would run towards her and limp up in her lap to be petited. Mary gave it a bath very often and Peg enjoyed that very much, especially when Mary combed and scratched its back. Then she would tie a blue ribbon around its neck and Peg would go to sleep in her basket. I think it was a strange pet, don't you?

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proved by the national board of cen-

PICTURES SHOWN IN BOSTON THEATRE HAD NOT BEEN AP PROVED BY NATIONAL CENSORS

BOSTON, Aug. 26 .- Films of the Leo M. Frank case which were being shown in an East Boston theatre were suppressed after the theatre management received word from the police of station 7 to quit exhibiting the pictures.

The police acted on order of Municipal Censor Casey. The films had
been shown Monday to the ligatre patrons, but Mr. Casey got wind of the matter in time to prevent Tuesday's exhibition. Mr. Casey acted because the films had not received the approval

of the national board of censors, which has its headquarters in New York. A standing order from the mayor's office to the moving picture houses



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there have been many minor accidents good reason to doubt it. The illegalthat could have been prevented if caution were exercised. This regrettable habit of some jitney drivers must be stopped in the interest of public safety. The public, in patrenizing the new mode of conveyance, expresses a preference for convenience and speed, but few people

care to travel at a rate that invites lose nothing by waiting. Washington disaster. It is expected that the driv- expresses satisfaction at the friendly ers of private autos keep within rea- tone of the German note, and it now son in their rate of speed, and it is expected still more that drivers of 3tneys catering to the general public of the Arabic incident. The strict will refrain from extremes.

Anybody who has been driven to an auto over the road to Lawrence will is city and one that is injuring readily see the special dangers of erybody. It is that of the man who speed along the route. The road winds elieves that business is liable to go in and out along the river bank and bad from some cause that exists no. there are sudden changes in grade where except in the imagination. These that hold danger for the incautious cople who are earning good wages road should be swayed by calm judgfrom week to week and who put their ment and should not endanger their money quietly away in a bank or business and the lives of those who worse still, in a stocking or a hole ride with them by the silly speed fever. There may be a certain thrill in

Word comes from Commissioner clothes, a dress, an overcoat, a pair Carmichael that the new municipal filof shoes, or anything in the furniture tration plant in Pawtucketville is line from a kitchen range to a vacuum practically completed. The engines aweeper, buy now and you will savo are now being installed and it is the money. Just as sure as you put it belief of the commissioner that the off to the cold weather or to next year, plant will be in actual operation with-

This is most gratifying, and those applies to the wide range of textile in charge of the work deserve credit fabrics and wearing apparel of all for the smoothness and efficiency with kinds as well as to the various lines which each detail has been attended of furniture. Even building material to. Grave and unforeseen obstacles cropped out in construction, but these The reason of this is, that after were overcome and the completed recovering from the first effects of the plant will compare with similar ven-European war and the disturbance tures in many of the largest cities in

greater industrial activity and the does not now seem so pressing as particular. some time past the supply at the least this nation is secure regardless boulevard wells has been adequate and of good quality. Experts say, Do not for a moment dream that however, that a repetition of the old among other things that the American there will be war between the United conditions may be expected at any consular service can meet grave inter-States and Germany. President Wil- time, and it will be demonstrated be- national emergencies and so conduct son could scarcely be induced by any fore long whether the expensive filtra- itself as to morit the fullest confidence provocation to join the allies in the tion plant will do all that has been of our own people and the respect of warfare against Germany. If we must claimed for it. Since the impurities all others. Before the war, criticism have a reckoning with Germany let it in the Lowell water were mostly vis- of this branch of the government was dome after the European conflict is ual, Lowell may still enjoy the pure frequent; now there is nothing but Every American citizen can rest were new with the additional advan- change of attitude, and anybody who easy on that score. Germany is evi- tage of having it clear and sparkling, would attack our consular service todently desirous of maintaining friend- If so, the new plant will be halled as day would be hard set to find damag-

are doing everything to avoid it and present at least there is no expec- neted with tact and dignity, and they sudging from the present outlook there tation of a change in the source of have attended to American interests our water supply. The time may like masters of diplomacy. Our reprecome when it may be found necessary sentatives abroad have faced many That being so, why this gloomy to take, our water directly from the delicate situations and in many inforeboding? Why this fear of spend- river, but that must remain as the last stances their zeal, prudence and time-

Incidentally, it would appear that Where there are over six hundred ecessities are at present offering the rains of this season filled rivers, pargains such as have not been offer- wells and springs and prevented the of for years. This, then, is the time water shortage of other years. This to buy, the time to avail of the favor- may explain why the water has been able market even if you may have so clear, but in summers to come we to put your new suit on the hanger may half the filtration plant as a boon

MUST SUSPEND JUDGMENT No matter what one may think of

of Count von Bernstorff to the state department, in which he expresses the the loss of American lives and asked America to suspend judgment until all facts are known comes as a relief. The situation has indeed been strained The situation has indeed been strained and in you are an invirige person of moderate means, let mea live wire in the land is at work and American people that we can continue to keep out of the war, and anything

that would ensure our continuing in honorable neutrality is welcome. Germany contends that we have as yet received but one side of the Ara-Occasional complaints have been bic story, and nothing ought to be heard from residents along the Law- done until the official German report rence road and the immediate vicinity is received. Sometimes it is several against the tendency of jitney drivers days before submarines return to their to overspeed, and the testimony of base, and the German government resome who have used the vehicles had!- ported that it had not yet heard from cates that the complaints are just the commander who sent the Arabic Only a few days ago there was a to the bottom. Yet the German govserious collision between two of the ernment declared that if Americans cars that had kept side by side for had lost their lives it was contrary to some distance in a speed contest, and German intentions, and there is no ity of the act might not deter Germany from doing it at this time, but there are practical considerations which would make it dangerous for

Germany, without justification. Time will show whether the excuse of Germany is well based or merely a subterfuge, and this country will looks as though nothing will be done until we have the German explanation British consorable makes it all the The wise driver will not wait mutil more imperative that we wait patientthe law compels him to observe the ly and suspend judgment until we get

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Dr. King's New Life Pills are now peopardizes the lives of the passentage, and it is this type that must take. Effective and positive in results. Cheap and economical to use, the stopped, if the litneys are not to constitute a new menace to those who in its constitute and public highways.

have no grievances against each other, UNIFORM DIVORCE LAWS except in some instances where atti-The Illinois legislature has recently tudes of mind have been festered by passed a law that seems simple and the governments. Fritz and Hans unimportant on first reading but that would much rather be on their farms the colors are brought out brilliantly looms up as very significant and far reaching when analyzed. This law and Pierre who in turn would fain bo stipulates that persons resident in an- back in their Parisian shows and Nils. stipulates that persons resident in an- back in their Parisian shops, and Nikother state and applying for ficence to oles wonders why he should hate the morry in Illinois must be eligible for Turk who smokes elgarets and dreams license and marriage in the state by the Bosphorous. When governwhere they hold legal residence. This ments represent the people instead of comprehensive law aims at preventing driving them in dumb droves, there the nullification of the laws of one will be no more secret diplomacy, hidstate by laxity in the laws of another, den agreements and outworn cant priese except in the imagination. These driver. Jitney drivers who use this it goes a good way towards the enact- about the wars of the peoples. The ment of the uniform divorce laws for peoples are ready to fight when they which so many are working. are called but they do not make wars. There is no disposition in the new That is the game of the rulers, and

law to go contrary to state rights, for when it is all over, what do the proit recognizes the right of any state to ple gain? make its own laws; it merely sees to ooking into the matter thoroughly, twenty-five minutes, but most people it that such laws are respected. If the courts of New York grant a diverce to a wife and forbid the husband to wed again, he cannot go to Iiii- have had the plague of mosquitoes, nois and marry owing to this new law, and what a plague it was! Through He can, however, go to other states doors and windows and screens they and dely the laws of New York, and swarmed, armed with their instru-It is a matter of national repreach ments of torture, making the evening that some states seem to invite such unpleasant and the night intolerable. defines of law and morality. Hus. Z-z-z, zing; biff—escaped; and then over a fire caused by the spilling and bands and wives who have thrown the lighted match, the fruitless search, bands and wives who have thrown the lighted match, the fruitless search, off the marriage tie have made it a the grumbling return to an uneasy popular society sport to cross the bed. Many a maid has had her beau-

> natrimony. universal, would prevent a great deal unusual shin and wrist decorations. of the abuse that causes America to The need for the filtration plant blush before the world in this one

OUR CONSULAR SERVICE

The great war has demonstrated water of the days when the wells praise. There is good cause for this ly relations with the United States a needed and appreciated improve- ing facts on which to base charges. In England, France, Germany, Russia, It is also gratifying that for the and elsewhere, American consuls have ing your money to buy what you resort or perhaps parodoxically, the ly activity have smoothed over many a rough spot in international dealings consuls, there may be an occasional misfit, but it has been demonstrated beyond any reasonable doubt that the

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serious thought before action than of rulers in which the respective peo-serious regret afterwards.

of rulers in which the respective peo-ples are tragic puppets. The speoples fact that may make the soap valuable for the navy. Articles that formerly had to be sent

sloned by old-fashioned cleansing soaps,

Things Worth Knowing Delicate cotton goods or lace may be stiffened by wringing them out in milk

To remove white marks from a pol-ished table caused by hot dishes, rub with paraffin on a flannel cloth, afterward pollsh with alcohol.

If a piece of woolen cloth is placed on the floor where glass has been broken the tiny particles will stick to

To remove stains from linen, rub hem on either side with yellow and then apply starch made into a paste with cold water. Rub this paste well into the stain, hang in the sun

state line and take another chance at ty marred while she slept, and many a man has had his temper so ruffled The lead of Illinois should be fol- that it will take a week to get out the lowed by all states, especially since it kinks and to get in the sleep he has establishes no new principle but sims lost. The bravest has not dared to sit at preventing the flouting of state out of doors in the evening, though laws. There would still be something armed with joss stick and cigar, and to be done, but such a law, if made even the most prudent carries around

Now comes a warning of the U. S.

THE MOSQUITOES

The insect plague of Egypt does not

sound mythological any longer, for we

health authorities that the mosquito of 1915 has malaria germs and other germs to give away free. We don't doubt it. All those bumps did not come from injections of distilled water. It behooves everybody, therefore, to be careful. Prevention is the thing -the cleaning out of cesspools, the draining of pools, the hermetical sealing of avenues by which the unloved visitors might enter. If they are in. make the best of it, and if you do not mind a little unpleasantness in the remedy, try a massage before retiring with any one of six evil smelling oils. Some who have tried this can testify to its powerful smell and its general

SEEN AND HEARD It is easy to read a man's face after you know what kind of a man horis.

One sign that we are growing more otor car engines. Safety First A long-haired chap who walked into

he general store at Arvada, 25ked, Do you sell stale eggs?"
"No," said the grocer, with a smile, but I've got some."
"Well, give me all you've got," said

the stranger.

The grocer as he bundled up the eggs, laughed and said, "I guess you're going to see 'Hamlet' conight at the "No," said the stranger grimly, "I'm going to play 'Hamlet' tonight at the opera house."

Make Soan From Sugar

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SLEEPYTIME TALES

warmed some milk, put it in a saucer you? states that no film of any nature shall

> sors. Mr. Casey was cognizant that the national board had refused to O. K. films on the Frank case.



CITY HALL FILING CASES Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department until Friday, September 10th, 1915, at 11.30 a. m. for Steel Filing Cages to be furnished and installed in fire-proof vaults at City Hall for the City of Loweth.

Lowell.

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ell. Mass.
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of what happens in Europe.

énded. and we are not anxious to pick a ment indeed. quarrel with her. On the contrary we s absolutely no danger of war or even of severing relations with Germany. reed? The merchants of Lowell and one after the last the traders in all kinds of household

in your closet or lay your new shoes and a public benefit. away till next season. It is time to wake up, to cheer up

and realize the prosperity at your doors and the vast opportunities and possibilities ahead. Again we say wake up folks-go out and buy what you want. It is well to remember that a penny saved is a penny gained and if you can save

five dollars on a suit of clothes, one dollar on a pair of shoes, or ten dollars on house furnishings, why not do so? Read this editorial carefully, then look around the stores for the things you need and judge for yourself if what we say about prices is not cor-

ready to keep on at moderate profits on the conviction that the industrial ship has been righted and is now sailing securely to the port of prosperity. OUR JITNEYS

rules of common safety, realizing that the promised German account. Retter every accident hurts his business. He will run his cars at a fair rate of speed but will refrain from excessive speed but with retrain from excessive present it is generally the irresponsible speed maniac or the unfair competitor who runs his car recklessly and of water before retring is an average of water before retring is an average of the present data.

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FILTRATION PLANT

Did you read what appeared in the political column of the Courier-Citizen Wednesday, as follows:

"Strong efforts are being made, however, to induce the mayor to become a candidate. The movement does not appear to be directed against any other candidates who may have aspirations for the honor, but is an expression or the belief that he has been an efficient non-partisan mayor, and would continue to be one if reelected."

What the writer means to convey but doesn't care to say in good plain

Hanguage, is:

"You're a nice man, Dennie, and we like you, but Perry Thompson is go-

about as long as he can afford to neglect his business."

How can the mayor go back on such a statement if he made it? If the Spellbinder had attributed such a statement to fils Ifonor, the latter's friends would how about his disregard for the truth, etc., but the Spellbinder had attributed such a statement to this Ifonor, the latter's friends would how about his disregard for the truth, etc., but the Spellbinder had all the government had to do was to go ahead on the court's Some and all the government.

Squire Donahue's Remarks
One hy one our friends are knocking, One hy one their hammers fail; Some and all the government.

At that time the municipal council squire Donahue's Remarks
one hy one our friends are knocking, One hy one their hammers fail; Some and without fire protection. friends would how about his disregard for the truth, etc., but the Speilbinder didn't make it. I have also supposed that the statement His Honor made and repeated on the stump was that one term was enough for any man and that he would not seek a second term. But there's a chance to get around such a statement by means of a petition asking His Honor to be a candidate again despite his voluntary remarks on the stump. The Courier-Clitzen, however, takes no chances, and quotes His Honor as having made a statement that no amount of coaxing could make him repudiate with honor; by so doing he would be affecting his

pay and the salaries of about every-body under him, by giving the police whom he roundly criticised on the stump, one day off in 15; by coming out strongly a week ago, for one day off in five for the firemen, after previously having sent the city solicitor to the logislature to comose the measure; the legislature to oppose the measure, by shifting on the Seventh avenue hospital site after stating that the hospital must go there; by his anxiety relative to the Pawtucket bridge and the burden street extension; by his anxiety to place to the Highlands has been restored.

But has it been restored?

Political campaigns like time itself take many changes. When this ad-ninistration was trying to get in, the

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ing problem is "What to eat."

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out a wonderful new flavour.

Post

Toasties

"How charper than a screent's tooth of illness, so that now when a policeit is

To have a thankiess child!"

Did you read what appeared in the political column of the Courier-Citizen Wednesday, as follows:

"How charper than a screent's tooth of illness, so that now when a policeman or a fireman is off a day on account of illness he is "docked" that
day's pay. Then the administration
sent the city solicitor to Boston to
oppose the one-day-on-in-five for the
firement the proposition than before the

Wednesday, as follows:

"Speaking of local politics for the moment. Mayor Murphy has served one term of two years, and would naturally be up for nomination. As a matter of fact he is quite indifferent to it. Two years ago he made the statement: 'If a mayor is honest and a lawyer, two years is about as long as he can afford to neglect his business.'

"Strong efforts are being made, however, to induce the mayor to become a candidate. The movement does not a candidate. The movement does not a candidate. The movement does not moment then before the legislature.

But—the time came when the struct house. Fires, like time and the administration turned upon the desirability of a second term and it was incessary to do something to "square" in the policemen and the feremen for the isos of their pay white ill. The mayor placated the policemen with one of the one-day-level, the time and the time to have a chemical on the job is as soon as speed can get it there after the discovery of the loss of their pay white ill. The mayor placated the policemen with one of the one-day-level, the time and thoughts of some of the members of the wall for no man, not even a fire chief, and the time to have a chemical on the job is as soon as speed can get it here after the discovery of the loss of their pay white ill. The mayor is honest and a lawyer, two years is about as long as he can afford to neglect his business.'

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like you, but Perry Thompson is goling to be a candidate, so you had better not run again."

And observe the neat manner in
which the Courier-Citizen is trying to
smoke him out on that second-term
proposition, to wit: "I'wo years ago
he made the statement: "If a mayor
is honest and a lawyer, two years is
about as long as he can afford to neglect his business."

How can the mayor go back on such
the proposition in April, when the city tried by
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then that chemical will be as useless as the engine in Palmer Street which Stands on the floor of the life house with harnesses set, but no horses, and minus a cylinder that was blown out in the Livingston tire, but never repaired.

paired.

A chemical engine is a sort of first aid to a fire affair, and if it becomes necessary to wait for the chief or assistant to get to the Highlands from a remote part of the city and determine whether the chemical should be summored or not, then thore might as well be no chemical in the Westford street house. Fires, like time and tide wait for no man, not even a frechlef, and the lime to have a chemical

there wasn't enough water pressure to carry it to the second story. In some of the houses in the upper High-lands the householders find the water flowing reluctantly into their bath

ding. Still it doesn't pay for policemen or firemen to get sick any more.

Our Unfixed Fire Degartment
In the equity court in Boston, way back in April, when the city tried by legal means to prevent Mr. Simpson from putting a big sign over the Owl theatre building on the ground that it is equipped so as to perform its funcis equipped so as to perform its func-tions. The Branch street fire company will not do, for it covers the territory below the depot, and when it is responding to an alarm in that district, the entire upper part of the city is without fire protection.

In police court, Tuesday, Lawyer Donahus defending a couple of non-voting residents, who were charged with selling scap on the Sabbath made the following remarks:

"There are times when storekeepers

As is the policy of the members of the police. I am glad as a citizen of the administration when any of the dea statement that no amount of coaxing a statement that no amount of coaxing a statement that no amount of coaxing a statement that no amount of coaxing the responsibility in this case is laid the responsibility in the case. They have been oring at the door of Col. Carmichael, when as a matter of fine each commissioner is quite indifferent to a renomination. He has cortainly shown his indifference, by raising the health department pay and the salaries of about every-body under him, by giving the police hoody under him, by giving the police had a constantiary will round the policies of the High-light hoody and the salaries of about every-body under him, by giving the police had a constantiary will round up a real case. There are hundreds of cases of violation of the law on Sunday that are going unnoticed, and the law of cases of violation of the law on Sunday that are going unnoticed, and some day the Lowell police may find out about them."

Lawyer Donahue has always been friendly disposed toward this administration and his remarks, were not made for political effect, or through workers and the sunday of the su

pital must go there; by his anxioty relative to the Pawtucket bridge and the pumper street extension; by holding the municipal band concerts in everybody's back yard instead of on the commons—oh, yes he is indifferent—as indifferent as indifferent as in the Locks & Canals company over its rights in the Merrimack river. But lastly and best of all, says the Courier-Citizen: "but the movement is an expression of the belief that he has been an efficient, non-partisan mayor, and would continue to be one if elected."

And the only time that the mayor has had an opportunity to demonstrate his nonpartisanship during his entire term was when he had the appointment of five cemetery commissioners—and he appointed five good, straight-laced republicans, which is the Courier-Citizen's idea of non-partisanship, as frequently evidenced, but selfom as frequently evidenced, but selfom as freely acknowledged, as in this case.

Political campaigns Make Changes

Political campaigns like time itself make many changes. When this administration was trying to get in, the police were roundly roasted and the political campaigns like time tested maintenance of the center of

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livan accompanied by Messenger Pin-dar strolled along Market street, un-til he reached the store upon which O'Sullivan entered, while Pindar re-

The republican contest for county treasurer might be called a newspaper fight for County Treasurer Joseph O. Hayden is the owner of the Somerville ith he reached tho store upon which they were to descend.

Osullivan entered, while Pindar emained out the other party should be a passed from any should be completed. When we have the that the continue the other party should be a passed from any who then held the odd was child-like and bland and remarked: "Chickynas?" which is the Market street for "How do you do?" of the Market street for "How do you do?" of the Market street for "How do you do?" of the Market street for "How do you do?" of the Market street for "How mell." in the Jack the street for "How mell." in the Jack the How mell. It is a street when the Jack the How mell. It is a street when the Jack the How mell. It is a street when the Jack the Limit as it were, and he claims the Jack the How mell. It is a street mell. It is a stre

pert, was the Sherlock Holmes who was to do the real scientific detective work.

Officer O Sullivan put on a disguise

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The republican contest for county

officer of McCall. The argument is that there is no contest to speak of on the son than for violation of the liquor democratic side and members of that party will therefore be free to do some the real solution.

Officer O Sullivan put on a disguise

The republican contest for county if so inclined. Most of them so dis-posed are considered opposed to Cush-

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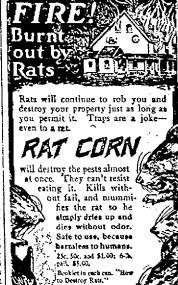
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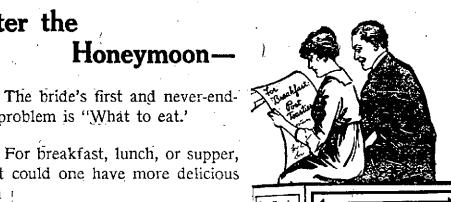
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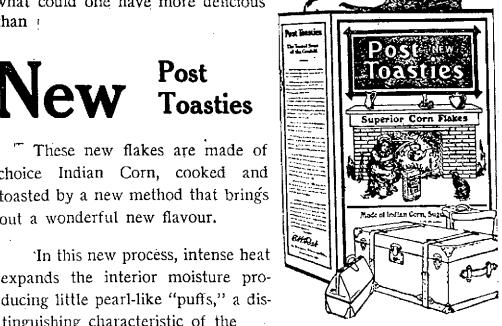


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Only Three Pitched in New England League Thus Far

Up to Monday night, three no-hit games had been twirled in the New England league. Three one-hit games were also pitched. There were twenty two-hit games and 30 three-hit games. Only nine inning or more games are considered. The figure follows:

No-Hit Games

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Mulrenan (Fitchburg) against Manchester (91-8 Innings.)
Lindstrom (Manchester) against
Fitchburg (10 Innings.)

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New England

Lowell-Lewiston—rain.
Lynn 3, Portland 0 (first game.)
Lynn 2, Portland 0 (second game.)
Manchester 3, Fitchburg 2 (first

game.)
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Boston 2, Detroit 1 (13 innings.) Washington 7, Chicago 4 (14 innings) New York 3, Cleveland 2. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3.

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Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 5 (second York 5. Pittsburgh 3 (first game.) Pittsburgh 9, New York 7 (second game.)
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3, (first game.)
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2 (second Pederal.

Pittsburgh 4, Kansas City 9, Buffalo 4, Newartt 2, St. Louis 4, Chicago 2 (first game.) Chicago 4, St. Louis 2 (second game.) Brooklyn 5, Baltimore 1 (first game.) Baltimore 4, Brooklyn 2 (second

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AMATEUR GOLFERS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY READY TO EXHIBIT THEIR SKILL



to play, there is naturally great interest in what he will do when the armateur golf championship of 1915 is contested for, Aug. 28 to Sept. 4, on the links of the Country club of Detroit. Will Jerome D. Travers, open champion of the United States, and tho other scratch man, turn the tables on Onimet and not only be open as well as amateur champion for 1915, a record never heretofore made in the history of American golf? Will one of the voterans. Charles Evans, Jr., or W. J. Travis, or will one of the young sters, Philip Carter of the Nonstat Country club or Max R. Marston of the Cranford Golf club, Frank W. Dyer of the Montclair Golf club, Frank W. Dyer of the Montclair Golf club, Hamilton K. Kerr of the Ekwanok Country club or some other new star or lowell of a chance to win another old star, flash into view as winner of game. Lynn won a double-header and

ment that Worcester wants faster ball than that afforded by the New England league but according to the fans the game is all right but they'd like some-one else besides Jesse at the helm.

Matty Zieser has departed for Louis ville where he will proceed at once to show whether or not he can stand to show whether or not he can stand the pace. It seems his sale is condi-tional and if he doesn't prove fast enough he'll be back with us. Matty has flashes of the finest work and then again at times he lacks control.' Perhaps a change of scene will bring about the desired results.

Cuke Barrows can go higher if he wishes but he has business interests in Maine that make it profitable for him to be within close touch of his home town and hence he prefers to remain in the New England league.

The Worcester team have been dubbed "The Rovers" by the Worcester fans inasmuch as they are to room from city to city for the remainder of the season without touching the home grounds.

Lowell will not be "short" on pitchers as a result of Zieser's departure for Manager Kelchner has any number of requests for try-outs on the part

Portland's New England league team probably will do a week's barnstorm-ing before breaking up for the season. Their service for this season under Portland's New England league team probably will do a week's barnstorming before breakting up for the season. Their service for this season under Mr. Duffy will be concluded with the afternoon game of Labor day, but games are being arranged for the balance of the week. There will be a game in Portland Wednesday following Labor day with some team yet to be announced and this will serve as a need of heaft, was for the player. game in Portraming Ing Labor day with some team sort of benefit game for the players. In all probability the other days of the week will find the Duffs playing out of town with Sanford. Skowhegan, Madison and one or two other strong semi-pro, teams as opponents.

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In teamwork, Lowell is first at bat and Lawrence is first in the field, Law-rence is third in batting, Portland be-ing second, Eynn is second in the field and Lowell is third. Portland has played more games than any other club, been to but more times, scored more runs and made most base hits. Lowell is second in hits. Worcester is

Lower is second in this. Notice it is second in tuns.

Lewiston is first in sacrifice hits. Lynn has a big margin o ustolen bases. Lawrence is first in doubles, but is closely pressed by Portland and Woccester. Portland is first in triples, but is pushed by Lewiston and Lowell.
Lawrence is first in home runs. Portland leads in put outs. Manchester is
first in assists. Lawrence has made
the least number of errors. Worcester has made the most.

The pennant race is over. Hugh Duny's Portland team cops the bunting in the New England league for the season of 1915 and while there is still a possibility of the Duns being beaten it is such a slim and remote charge that the bunkle considered on

There will be a practice game on the Bunting grounds Saturday and this will be the last practice before the league starts, Sept. 4, when the Buntings will meet Beverly on the Bunting grounds. The manager wants the following playors to report on the Igrounds at 2.30: T. Smith, A. Smith, J. Marriott, H. Lowe, Kelly, Molloy, Kershaw, Taylor, Mitchell, Clegg, Greenhalge, Costello, Smith, Waddilove and Shaw.

VIGEANT'S MARKET

Best Butter, tb......28c Potatoes, Native, pk.....15c Good Buller, Ib25c Banaras, doz......10ć Fresh Western Eggs, doz. 18c Borax Soap, 8 bars for 25c Salt Pork, Ib.....9c Nice Large Mackerel 10c Whole Ham, Ib.....12c Fresh Halibut, Fresh Swordfish. Smoked Shoulder, Ib.....10c Fresh Salmon, no cold storage, Pure Lard, lb......10c 15. 12½c Brisket Salt Pork, Ib 13c Sweet Corn, doz......10c Fresh Shoulder, 10c, 12c Rolled Oats, 7 lbs. for....25c | Roast Pork, lb......121/2c Pastry Flour80c Leg Veal, th. 14c to 18c Leg Lamb, no goats, lb. Haddeck, Ib. 3c to 5c 12c, 15c Blueberries, box 10c, 12c Cadfish, Ib......5c Nice Roast Beef, lb. Fresh Killed Fowl, Ib. wl, tb. 11c to 13c 16c, 18c Sardines, 8 boxes for...25c Peaches, doz...... 10c Fresh Tomatoes, b..... 21/2c

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RUBE MARQUARD TRADED IN LEAGUE TEN

FAMOUS NEW YORK PITCHER TY COBB TODAY CELEBRATES HOTE SENT TO TORONTO-WANTS HIS RELEASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 26,-Officials of the United States Lawn Tennis associ-

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

the United States Lawn Tennis association announced today that the match
between Frederick B. Alexander, former national doubles champion and
Davis cup player, and Nathaniel W.
Niles of Boston, probably will be given
the place of honor on the grand stand
court at the opening of the national
championship tournament at Forest
Hills next Monday. The match between Harold A. Throckmorton, the
boy star, and Edward H. Whitney, the
former Harvard captain, has been selected as the next most important
event of the opening day.

JAMES TO JOIN BRAVES

In Maine that make it profitable for him to be within close touch of his home town and hence he prefers to remain in the New England league.

With Lowell and Lynn playing a game tomorrow and a double-header next week at Spelding park that will go a great way toward settling the hattle for first division there should be something worth looking at on all of the occasione.

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HARRIS WINS STATE TITLE BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Aug. 26.—Fred I. Harris of Brattleboro, wrested the state tennis championship from J. G. Nelson of Concord, N. H., yesterday by defeating him in the final round in straight sets. 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Harris also

Princeton champion, and William M. Johnston of Cellfornia.
Church is one of the top ranking men of the east and is regarded as one of the likely finalists for the national championship week.
In the other matches T. R. Pell meets Leonard Beekman and William M. Washburn meets G. C. Caner.

FAMOUS GOLFERS COMPETE

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26.—More than a dozen of the greatest amateur golfers in America, playing on teams representing the east and west, expected today to give the Detroit Country club course a thorough try-out in preparation for the national amateur golf tournament which begins hero Saturday. The match was to go 18 holes.
The eastern teams of ten men was

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CLABBY OFF FOR AUSTRALIA CHICAGO. Aug. 26—Jimmy Ciabby, the boxer. left for San Francisco to day to sail for Australia on Aug. 31. He has been matched to box Les Darcy, an Australian, who recently knocked out Eddie McGeorty of Oskhosh, wis The context is for the middle weight championship.

The easiern teams of ten men was captained by W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Prancis Owimet. Two of his mates were Francis Owimet. Two of his mates were Francis Owimet. The ohim allows pitchers, burgh National of this week. In the presence of Charles Evans, Jr., of Charl

BASE

TOMORROW At 3 o'clock Spalding Park LYNN Vs. LOWELL

ANNIVERSARY OF HIS DEBUT AS MAJOR LEAGUER

his job back. Cobb became a regue-lar that afternoon and has never felt the sting of being benched.

Only once in these ten years has the mighty Tyrus been replaced by a pinch hitter. When Cobb was a youngster, "Doe" White, then of the Chicago chib was his nemesla Cuich. pinch hitter. When Cobb was a youngster, "Doe" White, then of the Chicago club, was his nemesis. Catcher Freedle Payne was sent to bat for Cobb against White on the single occasion. In 1906 his first full season, Cobb hit .320. That has since been his low mark.

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Cobb has always played right or center field. Only on one day during his Detroit career did he perform elsewhere, He acted as voluntee: eisewhere, lie acted as volunteer second baseman, and Cobb as well as Manager Jennings admitted after the game that the infield did not lose any-thing when the Georgian's first manager made an outfielder of him

GAMES TOMORROW

New England League Lynn at Lowell. Portland at Lawrence. Lewiston at Manchester. Fitchburg at Worcester.

American Lengue

Boston at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis.

iational League Chleago at Boston Portland at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Clipper A. C. has received a game for Saturday Aug. 28, from the Middlesex Juniors of the Training school. All Clipper players are requested to report to 27 West Fourth street, Friday night at 7.30 sharp. We have an open date for the Saturday after. Send challenges to Manager Nugent, 27 West Fourth street,

The Parkviews, an organization composed of young men of Belviders now openly claim the championship of the the two of the 18-19 year old teams. They have won 14 and lost two games. The losses occurred against the Tewksbury team and wore close games. Having defeated all the other strong teams and having a record equal to that of the Maples we would like to play them for the leading honors on Sopt. 4. We hoast of having the best amateur pitcher in the city in "Count" Merritt, the son of the old time player. Tel. 2127 between 5 and 7 p. m.

The Beacons would like a game for Saturday with any 14, 15 or 16 year old team in the city for two quarter halls. Our lineup: Carrigan c, Lacy p. Teague fb, Flemings 2b, French ss, Cashman 3b, A. Breen If, Deagnon es, B. Copely cf, Hurd vf, J. Googin utility. Send all challenges to 14 Fifth street, or through this paper.

MARSANS INJURED

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Armanda Mar-cans, the Cuban outhelder with the St. Louis Federals, will be out of the game for at least two weeks, physicians said Marsans was spiked in the game with Chicago on Tuesday.

RELLEY REJOINS PIRATES

ATLANTA. Ga., Aug. 26.—Herbert Kelley, one of the Atlanta Southern club's pitchers, will rejoin the Pitts-burgh National league team at the end of this week. Kelley is the property

TRADED TO THE BROWNS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 26.—Vernon Clemons, for the past three years eatcher for the Louisville American association club, has been traded to the St. Louis Americans for five players, including two pitchers, a catcher and an outfielder. Clemons will report to the St. Louis club at the close of the association season.

NATIONAL DEFENSE BONDS PARIS, Aug. 25, 11:30 a. m.—Finame cial writers of the press propose that the government invite French holders

of readily negotiable American securi-ties to exchange them for national de-fense bonds. Thus the treasury might wold the necessity of transferring gold

and Snaw.
The game will be Buntings vs. So. Lawrence.

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More (Portland) against Lynn.

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BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—There was a strong tone to the copper shares dur-ing the forencon trading in the local strong tone to the copper shares during the forencon trading in the local market today, reflecting the improved demand for the metal.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—A seat on the New York, stock exchange today sold at \$59,000, an advance of \$1000 over the last previous sale

PLACED BY BATTALION OF VOL-UNTEER INFANTRY

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Passengers arriving here today from Bermuda said that the Royal Canadian Rifles, sent to Bermuda for Garrison duty last September have been returned to Hullax, being replaced by a battallion of Canadian volunteer infantry, about 1100 men. This battallon is made up mainly of young men, recruits who are now undergoing strenuous training in various camps on the island. Guard duty at the fortification and coaling stations is again in the hands of Bermuda volunteers.

PERSUNALS

Katherine Buss of Arlington street is stopping at Old Orchard, Mc.

Thomas J. Burns of 407 High street is at Salisbury beach for two weeks.

Weers Harry and Fred Fournier of

is at Salisbury beach for two weeks.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sullivan of Nashua, N. H. Mr. Sullivan was formerly con-nected with the Lowell water depart-

Miss Jennie Trudeau of Westford street is spending her vacation as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ollie Hayden, at the latter's cottage at Salisbury

beach. Mrs. Walter Hickey, wife of the starter for the Bay State Street Rail-

way Co.. was operated upon for apendicitis Tuesday at the Carney hospital in Bosten and according to reports from the institution she is doing well.

MATRIMONIAL

Percy L. Willis and Miss Blanche Couldard were married last night at the home of the bride's aunt. Mrs. F. J. Tarr. 159 Pawiucket street, the of-J. Tarr. 153 Pawiucket street, the of-ficiating clergyman being Rev. Her-hert A. Barker, pastor of the Ellot. Congregational church, william Lees was the hest man and the bridemald was Miss Alice Willis, sister of the bridegroom. At the close of the cere mony a reception was held and at 2 o'clock the couple left on a 10 days' wedding the proper at 125 Branch

will make their home at 135 Branch street.

Stephens—Murphy

James Arthur Stephens of Syracuse, N. Y. and Miss Laura Frances Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. France Murphy of 221 Foster street, were married last evening, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride by Rev. Benjamin F. Willmott of Boston and formerly of this city. The bridemaid was Miss Lucy Fish of Pawticket. R. L. will ethe best man was James Van Vechten of Akron, O. The Rower Elri was Miss Maybelle Louise Farrington of Cheimsford. The happy couple will make their home in Watertown, N. Y.

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WAR SHARES FEATURE

VALED WAR SPECIALTIES LA-TER-CLOSING STEADY NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-War shares

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—War shares were again the dominant feature at the opening of today's market, gaining 2 to almost 5 points. Lackawanna Steel scored the new high price of 68 on a further rise of 3½ and New York Air Brake rose 1½ to 161, while Studebaker advancing 3½, touched 115. Other Issues to record further improvement included General Motors, General Electric, Westinghouse and Wiltys-Overland. U. S. Steel held its leadership with an opening sale of 8000 shares at 75½ to 76, a rise of one point, with a similar gain for the preferred at 112%. Among miscellaneous issues General Chemical was prominent for its ten point advance Cal & Hecha 510
Centennial 19½
Chino 4655
Copper Range 56½
Daly-West 3
E. Butte 12 %
Granby 53
Greene-Cananea 40½
Hancock 15¾
Indiana 4½
Islo Royalo 22½ prominent for its ten point advance to 300. Trading in railways was nom-

Coppers rivaled war specialties later, their activity resulting largely from London advices reporting a substantial over-night rise in the metal there. Anaconda, Utah and American Smelting rose 2 to almost 3 points were vertically along und. Compassed rallways, notably Union Pacific, Read-ing and Pennsylvania were. lower, Chicago & Alton preferred, an inactive issue, sold at 22 against its last quoissue, sold at 22 against its last quotation of 11%. Bonds were irregular. Some of the specialties and coppers, including Harvester and Tennessee, rose to bigher prices before another reaction carried the last lower. Steel was under pressure, falling to 75%. Prices moved more uncertainly in the final hour, the only prominent feature being a further rise in Tennessee Copper to 60. The closing was steady.

SEAT SOLD AT \$59,000

Halthwalte acted as best man and Miss Lilly M. Dow as bridemaid. The happy couple left after the ceremony on a honogmoon trip. After Nov 1 they ROYAL CANADIAN RIFLES RE- will be at home to their friends at 37 Georgia avenue.

tired in white crope-de-chine and wore

direction of the English coast. This is the second time in two days that a Zeppelin has been seen over the island, traveling toward England.

In Roxbury for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monahan are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Wellsbeach.

Mary M. Deveau has returned after spending a very pleasant vacation at Spending a very pleasant vacation at Spending a very pleasant vacation at Nantasket beach and Boston.

Mrs. James P. Richards of Willow street and her daughters, Miss Esther and Lorothy are spending their vacation at Salisbury beach.

Edward F. Sinutery, Jr., the well known read estate man, has returned from a two weeks' vacation speni at 0id Orchard heach.

Mrs. M. F. Ronan of Merrimack street and Mrs. Catherine Medium of Central street are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Lynn.

Mrs. Margaret Crowe and son Thomas of Cross street will spend the next two weeks visiting friends in Cambridge, Salem and Marbleheal.

Mrs. Joseph Savard of Westford William Davidson, The two little of the Roston Yacht club won the church and attraced and part of June 10 down.

As son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Callence A. Schless of Nachus.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 26—Barbed Wire painted a foliage green is now be a marmed a foliage green is now be a serial at a foliage green is now be a serial at a foliage green is now be a serial at a foliage green is now be a serial at a foliage green is now days that a formation and the same and all that gees to make

\$75,000 FOR MEMORIAL

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY, AUTHOR OF

department today announced a comnetition of sculptors and designers for the memorial to Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Ban-ner." Designs will be received until Oct. 15. Congress has appropriated \$75,000 for the memorial which will be at Fort McHenry, Baltimore.

BLIND MAN'S AWARD

Eugene Branconnier, the aged gen-tleman, who lost the right eye and the vision of the other while employed at the Walter L. Parker Co., and whose case was heard by an investigating committee under the workmen's com-

Only South Boston Terrier in Captivity

at city hall, including blood-hounds, English pointers, Irish setters, English sotters, short-haired pointers, wire-haired pointers, short-haired English greyhounds, fox hounds of all nation-alities, St. Bernards, Newfoundland dogs, black-field spaniels, fox terriers and others too numerous to mention but it remained for our old friend Commodore Ed. Petrce to cap the ell-max. "Is there room for one more on your dog book?" inquired Mr. Petrce as he strolled into the city clerk's of

would be pleased to have you do it. He was born in a quarrelsome part of the world and if he should ever find out that he was being mixed up with Eng-lish terriers and French poodles, be-lleve me, there would be something doing, and I am not so sure that he wouldn't find out. He seems to be able to ferret out pretty nearly every-

ly in the past and present and I no-tice that a writer in a local paper had the temerity to compare the calf to the dog. He fergets, evidently, that in mythology, Cerherus, the dog was intrusted with watching the gates of hell, and he seems to have performed his duties so well that there were but few escapes. In the history of the few escapes. In the history of the corn past he has been used extensively for hunting purposes, and I might go had along indefinitely as to service rendered by dogs, but I take it that your time ern to make the property of the corneling and...

'His name is Buster and he's a South

lean page.

For State Primaries

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Mercantile
paper 3½ @3½. Sterling: Sixty day
bills 4.5950; demand 4.64; cables 4.6450.
Francs: Demand 5.96; cables 5.95.
Marks: Demand 6.7½; cables 6.40½.
Lires: Demand 6.7½; cables 6.40½.
Rubles: Demand 34; cables 34½.
Bar
silver 46¾. Mexican dollars 37. Government bonds steady; railroad
bonds irregular. Time loans soft;
sixty days 2½ @2½; ninely days
2½ @3; six months 3½ @3½. Call moned steady; high 2; low 1½; ruling rate
1½; last loan 2; closing hid 1½; of-In a very little while now politics will be sizzling and already one can note more or less activity at city hall especially in the office of the regis-trars of voters, where registration for the state primaries was carried on Thursday night and Wednesday night-The registrars expect that the number of new clizens will be unusually large this year as the naturalization classes were considerably out of the ordinary last loan 2; closing bid 13; ofduring the summer months, especially the class turned out on June 7, which had more than 100 members. The tohad more than 100 members. The to-tal number to register Tuesday and Wednesday evening was 127, 76 Tues-day night, and 49 Wednesday night. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Exchanges \$308,929,494; balances, \$22,926,689. The next date for registration will be The next date for registration will be August 31, and on September 8, 9 and 10, there will be registration afternoons and evenings. There will be other dates set for registration between the primaries, Tuesday, Sept. 21, and the state election, Nov. 2. The city primaries will be held Nov. 23 and the city election December 14. ZEPPELIN PASSED OVER DUTCH ISLAND OF VLIELAND TODAY, IT

More Mill Expansion The Lyon Carpet Co.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 26, (via London, 5.02 p. m.)—According to the Hetvolk a Zeppelin passed this morning over the Dutch Island of Vileland and flying

The Lyon Carpet Co. has been granted a permit for an addition to its plant in West Adams street. The extension will be 31 by 63 feet and two stories high. It will be built along the line of the railroad tracks and the estimated cost is \$2000.

Other building permits taken out yesterday and today at the office of Commissioner Putnam at city hall include the United States Bunting Cricket club, an addition to its club house. The addition will be 30 by 32 feet and two stories in height and the estimated cost is \$1000.

Walter Hutchiuson has been granted a permit for the erection of a

water intermison has been grained a permit for the erection of a
dwelling on East Sixth street, near
Mt. Pleasant street. The building will
be 22 by 36 feet, 2½ stories, 6 rooms,
reception hall, pantry and bath, and
the estimated cost is \$2000.

Sometimated cost is properties of a street building will
five Horse-Powert steam boller
for sale, as good as new, for milkman
or farm. Cheap. Inquire at 1123 Bridge

bids today on steel filing cases for the vaults at city hall. It was the commissioner of public records who ordered the filing cases installed and that was back in 1913 when Lawrence Cummings was commissioner of the department of public property and licenses. The sum of \$3900 was appropriated and part of that amount has already been spent for work done in the auditor's and treasurer's offices. The cases to be installed now will include the vaults in the school department, charity department, supplies department, charity department, supplies department of health, state aid, registrars of voters, city solicitor's office and department of streets and highways. There will also be additions to the steel equipment in the auditor's office. a windward and leeward course of nine miles here today. The Sprig finished 17 seconds behind the Ellen and the Clima was third. The Ellen and the Clima have two victories each to their credit, and the Sprig has won one contest. Three victories are necessary for possession of the cup.

Another race is scheduled for this afternoon. New York Man Caught in Swamp Rescued Just in Time to Save His



PROF. EHRLICH'S

CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 26.—For two hours yesterday afternoon Lewls L. Reiss of New York city lay in a swamp in the Big Pierce Meadows unconscious from the pain of a spraned ankle and from mosquito bites. When he was discovered his face, hands and legs were badly swellen.

He had been camping with William Broom, Morris-Licensfield and Morris L. "606"

He had been camping with william Broom, Morriss Lisenfield and Morriss Lieitz. This morning be left them to pick blackbearries. He got into the swamp and sprained his ankle. Ho tried to get get back to camp, but was forced to set down. The mosquitoes then attacked him, and after trying to fight them off and move toward camp has been causefowers and two hours. he lost consciousness and two hours later was found by his friends. After he was fixed up by a physician he was taken home, and the camp has

MOSQUITOES NEARLY KILL HIM

Life

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TWO FURNISHED BOOMS to let with light, heat and phone. 107 School st., ower bell.

NEW FLAT, to let; 5 rooms, upstairs; pantry and bath; close to Cartridge shop and So, Lowell works, Inquire 102 So, Whipple st. 14-ROOM HOUSE to let at 204 Appleton st.; would make a good lodging house for right party. Call at 116 Middless st.

COTTAGE to let; nine rooms; bath, of tubs, hot and cold water, steam eat; rent \$16. Inquire at 204 South st. NEAT ROOMS to let, refined neigh-borhood, homelike, reasonable, hat water, steam heat. Tel. Mrs. Blanch-ard, 7 Favor st., near Summer. Tel.

IN THE HIGHLANDS, tenement of 6 rooms and bath, to let; rent reasonable, inquire 24 Canton st.

SEVEN ROOM LOWER FLAT to let with steam heat, bath, electric light, gas, screens and shades, at \$15 Bridge St. Apply 34 Twelfth St. Phone 1455-W. FUNNISHED FRONT ROUM to lettelectric light, piazza adjoining; also double garage. Terms reasonable, 83 Queen st.

SIX-ROOM FLAT, 17 Waugh st., to let after Sept. 1st.; steam heat, open plumbing, electric lights and all modern improvements. Apply Farrell & Conston, 243 Dutton st.

IN SULTH LOWELL—6-room cottage house to let; also 5-room flat and a 6-room flat. Inquire E. Christman, 154 Woburn st. HALF OF DOUBLE COTTAGE to let near depot and Middlesev street. Rent 10 a month. Apply at 1128 Bridge street.

TEMEMENT—6 rooms, pantry and bath, to let; hot water; set tubs; quiet location; large lawn. Apply at 16 Garshom avenue.

Shom avenue.

TENEMENTS to let, in Belvidere, from \$10 to \$18. Tenements, stores, houses, in all parts of the city for rent. M. Quealy, 133 Liberty st. Tel. 1116-M. ent. 116-M.

TENEMENT of five large rooms to et cheap at 67 Willow st. Call at corner store for key.

TWO SMALL STORES to let on Gor-ham st., near Globe Hotel; rent \$10, \$12. Modern flat, Carter st., rent \$13. Mod-ern flat, Carter ave., rent \$12. In-quire at 937 Gorham st.

UPSTAIRS FLAT, 6 rooms, to let at 78 Seventeenth st. Inquire O. W. Peabody, 15 Warren st. Tel. 620.

5-ROOM TENEMENTS to let for \$9 and \$12 per month. Apply the Schutz Furniture Co., Middlesex st.

FLATS—Five or 8-rooms to let; bath, set tubs, etc.; key 469 School st.; only \$2.50 week. Tel. 2271-R.

TO RENT—to adults, on Westford st, an upstairs 7-room apartment with bath, newly finished throughout. 363 Westford st.

ROOMS-Two steam heated rooms to

HOOMS—Two steam heated rooms to let also four small steam heated furnished rooms at \$1.50 per week, 19 llurd st. Apply to matron.

OFFICE—Large office, 34 by 14 feet on the second floor of the Harrington building, 52 Central st. good light and ventilation, for rest. Will be particioned off to suit a desirable tenniqued will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rent. Apply to D. J. Har-rington, Building Manager, 901 Sur

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F. Prentiss, 336 Bridge st.

FOR SALE

FISH BUSINESS for sale; horse, wagon and set of routes; established paying business. Write H50, Sun Office. BAY HORSES for sale; handsome pair; age 8 years, weighing 800.1 34 South Loring st.

1914 MOTOROYCLE with side car for sale; 2-speed Harley-Davidson; Jully equipped; will sell cheup for cash. J. Russell, 162 Riverside st.

TWO SEATED CARRYALL, also 25 hens for sale. Apply at 28 Midhens for sale. Hesex park.

#200 BUYS a 1915 Trumbull roadster in fine condition if taken this week. Write R 70, Sun Office. will trade for other property. Apply 50 Lee st.

MOOSE HEAD for sale, worth \$200, will sell very cheap. Call evenings. Mrs. Lambert, 467 Moody st., Knapp block, door 12.

HEAUTIFUL PERSIAN KITTENS for sale. 26 So. Loring st.

FOX HOUND, hunting dog, for sale; about 5 months old. Inquire at Carlton M. Logan's, East Chelmsford. Take Gorham st. car.

GOOD INSIDE PINE DOURS, for sale; some already trimmed. Window sash, 10°x26". Francis Varley, 637 Lakeview ave. Phone 1586-W.

OUTFIT FOR SALE—Auto repair man's complete outfit. Great chance for an expert or apprentice. Price \$18. P. O. box 452, Haverbill, Mass.

30-ROOM—Lodging house and boarding house for sale, 13-21 Hurd st; well furnished and steam heated: rent rensonable for number of rooms and location. Apply at A. E. O'Heir's, 15 Hurd st.

FOR SALE THE CENTRAL SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

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MADAM ABELLA, clairveyant and card reader. If in doubt need belp or advice, call. 42 Branch st

WANTED

WASHING AND TRONING wanted to do at home, by reliable woman. Call 27 Alder st.

*CHILD WANTED at birth or a few lays old, for adoption. P. M. Chase, General Delivery, Boston, Mass. LIVE POULTRY WANTED

Send card or Tel. G. H. Barton, Chelms If you want help at home or in your LEGAL NOTICES

THE PUBLIC is hereby notified that the undersigned has this 23rd day of August, 1915, purchased the stock of merchandise from John F. Buckley, to-cated at No. 3 Fletcher st., said Lowell, and on and after this date said business will be conducted under the name of Asa Skaff. Lowell, Mass., Aug. 23, 1915. Asa Skaff.

NOTICE!

All persons are hereby notified that shall not be responsible for any obts contracted by the Auburn Motor Sales Co. after this date.

CURTIS W. JOHNSON: Lowell, Mass., Aug. 15, 1915.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS for sale in the Highlands, Belvidere and Oak-let Is; no reasonable offer refused. H. 2. Fuller, 23; Branch st. 4-TENEMENT BLOCK for sale on Lawrence st. 5 minutes walk from several large industries. In Al repair inside and out; good investment; rents for \$29 a menth. Write A 47, Sub Office.

SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE for sale, near Merrimack st. Excellent repair, large yard, \$1200. D. F. Leary, over Gwl Theatre, Central st.

LOST AND FOUND HANDBAG with money and other contents, lost between Merrimack sq. and Draeut. Reward. Beturn to 24 b Via Bedford, s Via

Hastings st. POCKETHOOK found containing small sam of money. Owner can have by calling at 75 Hoyt ave, and paying for advertisement.

SUM OF MONEY lost between Unbot st, and Pawtucketville. Reward if re-turned to 64 Chase ave. GOLD OPEN FACE WATCH lost; monogramed G. A. R. on back, on Acton road between Chelmsford Centro and Robins hill nurseries. Reward. Pleaso inform R 48, Sun Oilico.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED GRRL for general housework desires work. Can furnish references. Write S 20, Sun office. EXPERIENCED DENTIST wishes go-sition; can speak Greek; will go any-where; best of references. Address 262 P. O. Box Manchester, N. H.

HELP WANTED

WOOLEN WEAVERS wanted. Apply t once. Merrimack Woolen Co., Navy Yard, Dracut.

SHOE SALESHAN wanted; one who speaks French preferred, for an out-of-town store. Good opportunity for advancement; must have experience. Address S 19, Sun Office. YOUNG MAN wanted to run an ex-tractor in wash room. One experi-enced, preferred. Lowell Laundry, 130 Cambridge st.

BOY wanted to learn the business. W. Dows & Co., 7 Bridge st. BOY WANTED at 270 High St,

MACHINE ASSEMBLER, Apply W. Barry Shoe Co., 50 Stackpole st. GIRL WANTED for light office work; state age, wages and experience. Write R 55, Sun Office.

ALL ROUND GIRL wanted at once. Weston House, first street above Mer-rimack Square theatre. SIX EXPERIENCED DEMONSTRA-ors wanted on house to house work; salary and commission; best references equired. Call at Room 41, Bon Marche

Bldg., after 5. p. m. YOUNG GIRL for general housework wanted; no washing or froning. Call 38 Florence ave. Tel. 3526-W.

FARM HANDS wanted by day or month. Pike's Farm, Wamesit. Take Reading car. WOMAN wanted to take care of baby, day and night. Call 530 Mer-rimack st., room 47.

SALESMAN wanted, a live wire, to book orders. High grade slock, Good proposition assured. Write at once, Sales Managor, The Oakland Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.

Manchester, Coun.

COTTON MILL WEAVERS, carricom, woolen spoolers, foundry moulders, shoe shop help; two farm hands wanted. A. Martel, 1641 Middlesex st. AN ELECTRICIAN wanted who can sell electrical goods. Must understand all branches and be able to Install; 35 to 50 years old, with good references. Good salary. Electric Shop, \$2 Cen-tral st.

SALESWOMAN wanted to manage small high class store. Centre of city Good salary to right person. Write R 44, Sun Office.

MULE SPINNERS wanted for Asa Lee mules on cotton waste. Night work. E. F. Maher, P. O. Box 41, West War-en, Mass.

VAMPERS on button and blucher shoes wanted at once. W. J. Barry Shoe Co. EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework. Apply 155 Chelinsford st.

POSTOFFICE CLERK-CARRIER-"Exam" at Lowell, Oct. 2. Prepare under former government examiner. Booklet S-93 free. Patterson Civil Service school, Rochester, N. Y.

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GRILS wanted, between the age of the and 30. Apply labor dept. U.S. Cartridge Co., August 27 at 7 a. n.

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GAINS AT OPENING-COPPERS RI-

Dudley-Semple Mr. William John Dudley and Miss

Messrs. Harry and Frod Fournier of Norwich, Conn., have been visiting their mother and sister in this city.

Master Walter Smith is the guest at the home of Master James Hickey in Roxbury for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monahan are en-

en Olson.

COMPETITION FOR MEMORIAL TO

"THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER" WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-The war

committee under the workmen's compensation act at city hall Tuesday, was awarded a satisfactory compensation.

The committee consisted of Lawyer Frederick S. Harvey for the employe, Lawyer James F. Owens for the Travelers Insurance Co. and Thomas F. Boyle of the industrial accident board. They have allowed Mr. Branconnier a compensation of \$5.5 week for 500 weeks

RAILROADS Boston & Albany, 183 Bos & Maine ... 234 N Y & N H ... 64 MINING Alaska Gold 33 % Alaska Goru 23 Algomah 25 Allouez 54 American zine 54 Areadian 11 Ariv Com 9 Ariz Com Butte & Superior... 6612

There are all kinds of dogs registered

fice and he was assured there was lots of room for quite a number of dogs.

"Mine is a very wonderful dog," quoth the commodore, "and if you could devote a separate page to him i

thing.
"The dog has figured very extensive

is worth something and—"
"Yes, Mr. Pelrce, 1 am a little busy, 90 ½ put in Assistant Clerk McCarthy, and, by the way, what's your dog's name and breeding?"

Commissioner Putpam called for bids today on steel filing cases for the vaults at city hall. It was the commissioner of public records who ordered the filing cases installed and that was back in 1913 when Lawrence Cummings was commissioner by the company of the

Administered in the veins at Dr. Tem-ple's Lowell office. NO LOSS OF TIME from business. NO PAIN. Lues, ma-laria, lecomotor ataxla, and various forms of skin disease arising from

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IN ROSTON—The Sun is on sale av-ry day at both news shands of the ballon station in Besten. Don't forget his when taking your train for Low-

DON'T FORGET TO COME to the new second hand store the 24th of August. Best prices paid for second hand turniture. Belanger, 453 Merrimack street.

CHIBERT EAPERTS—Limburg Co. Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1128 Bridge st. Tol. 945-W.

OLD Mithious re-silvered to look like new. We make new ones to order. Lowell Mirror Shop, 473 Merrimack st. Drop postal.

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY AUGUST 26 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

JALED ROB EMBASSY ATTACHE cent of the banana crop, according to the information.

ERTY OF BARON STEPHEN HEDRY

PITTSFIELD, Aug. 26.-Two dress

summer headquarters in Lenox, were

trousers, a golf suit and a safety razor

are missing.

Jeweis belonging to himself and Mine. De Hedri, said to be worth several hundred dollars, were left untouched in the hottom of the cases. Whether the thieves missed them or whether the missed them or

whether they were looking for papers of value to the enemies of Austria, is a

my stery.

DE BEBRG RIFLED

NINE OTHERS CHARGED WITH TWO DRESS SUIT CASES, THE PROP. SIMILAR OFFENCES ON TRIAL IN

HARTFORD, Ky., Aug. 26,-The long struggle of the authorities with lawlessness in this portion of western Ken-tucky culminated in the Ohio county of the Court has of the Chio county of court here yesterday when more summer headquarters in Lenox, ware than three score persons were placed core persons were placed alleged participation in ruled in the Lenox railroad station and cuttages. When court a double breasted coat, a gray coat and night riding outrages. When court adjourned for the day, two men had pleaded guilty, nine others were on trial and 53 were awaiting a hearing. The guilty plea of the first two cases called, those of Jerry Clark and Ern-

est Webster, caused surprise. It had been believed all of the defendants would resist conviction. Clark and Websier were sentenced to three years each in the penitentiary for flogging a man and a woman. The nine men on trial were indicted with them. Charges against the remainder allege maltreatment of various persons—and

the murder of a negro.
Scores of persons in Ohio and contiguous counties have been flogged at
night and their homes riddled with bullets within the last 10 months by bands of mounted men. Whites and negroes alike have suffered.
The authorities say reasons advanced

to the victims indicated the night ride endeavoring to regulate the of communities through intimidation, displace negro workers with white and fix prices which merchants should charge for merchandise.

BEAT WIFE AND CHILD

CHARLESTOWN MAN SET FIRE TO HOUSE AND THEN CUT HIS OWN

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—Lawrence Keenan of Main street, Charlestown, who beat his wife and daughter over the head with a stick of wood, set fire to the house and then cut his own throat reduce and their cut his own throat yesterday, was still delirious at the Relicf hospital last night, and in a weakened condition from loss of blood. His wife, Delia, showed considerable improvement, with little doubt as to her recovery, and their daughter Mary, who suffered least from Keenan's attack, was allowed to go home.

But slight damage resulted from the fire caused by a lighted lamp which Keenan threw into the bed occupied by

RAPS NATION FOR NOT BEING PREPARED IN ADDRESS AT PLATTSBURG

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 25.--Theodore Roosevelt in an address last night at the military instruction camp night at the military instruction camp here, declared that for 13 months the United States had "played an ignoble part among the nations," in that it had "tamely aubmitted to seeing the weak, whom we had covenanted to protect, wronged," and had seen our own men, women and children mur-dered on the high seas without action on our part." on our part."

Camps are best possible antidotes to hyphenated Americanism.

Professional pacificists, poltroons and college sissies must be made to submit to training.

Hyphenated American an active force

against America. gainst America. Hideous wrong done Belgium great-st crime since close of Napoleonic

It's right to furnish arms to police men who put down the thug and

burglar.
Let us encourage munition makers so we may be able to hold our own when peril comes to us in our turn.

Peril will come if we succeed in persuading great military nations that we

are not prepared to undertake defensive

The man who believes in peace at any price should instantly move to China. It is indefensible for any free man

in a free republic to state he will stand by any official, right or wrong, or by any ex-official.

The former president condemned the

government for having "not taken the smallest step in the way of prepared-ness to defend our own rights." Germany, he condemned as "utterly brutal and ruthless in its disregard of inter-national morality" and declared that it "would be a base abandonment of morality" for American manufacturers morality for American manufacturers of munitions of war to refuse to make shipments "for the use of the armies that are striving to restore Belgium to its own people."

Munition makers who refused to

make such shipments should be put, he said, on a "toli of dishonor." He added that they should be encouraged, "so that we may be able to hold our own when the hour of peril comes to us in our turn."

BOY DROWNS IN QUARRY

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—Six-year-old Acide Houle, son of Mrs. Agnes Houle of

and Buy Bay was practically all wired out and wagon roads along the coast

suit cases belonging to Baron Stephen

sons drowned or killed by falling buildings.

The cocoanut plantations escaped with small damage, even in the parish of Portland, where the greatest force of the hurricane was felt. Coffee and pimento cultivations were seriously damaged at certain points. The growers are reported to have already undertaken to restore their plantations, and another banana crop is promised

COSTA GETS NINE MONTHS

mat of the Italians arrested Sunday aftermoon, Aug. 15, after the riot at the Commonwealth pler, was sentenced to nine months in the house of correction yesterday by Judge Logan in the South Boston court on a charge of NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Detailed advices received here yesterday from Kingston, Jam., show that the damage caused on the northern side of the Island of Jamaica by the hurricane which raged there on Aug. 12 and 13 was greater in numerous instances than indicated by earlier dispatches.

The terrific winds felled acres of banana trees, destroying fully 90 per the standard pler, was sentenced to nine months in the house of correction yesterday by Judge Logan in the South Boston court on a charge of assault and battery on Patroliana Peristand of Limitation (South Boston Costa denicd the charge and had four other witnesses to corroborate his testiment, Patroliana Peristandard pler, was sentenced to nine months in the house of correction yesterday by Judge Logan in the South Boston court on a charge of division 6, South Boston court on an charge of division 6, South Boston court on an charge of division 6, South Boston and Development of division 6, South Boston and Development of division 6, South Boston court on a charge of division 6, South Boston court on a charge of division 6, South Boston court on a charge of assault and battery on Patroliana Peristandard pler, was sentenced to nine months in the house of correction yes the provided plant of the common water and pler, was sentenced to nine months in the house of correction yes the plant of the common water and pler, was sentenced to nine months in the house of correction yes the plant of the common water and pler, was sentenced to nine months in the house of correction yes the plant of the common water and yes the plant of the common water and yes the plant of the plant of

KILLED BY 30-FOOT FALL

The railway between Port Antonio W. P. Neilson Was on Ladder Attacking Danglers to Cable Over Railroad When Pole Snapped

were destroyed by the heavy rains.

From Ocho-Rios, Mulgrave, Hope Hay, Port Morant and Montego Bay general damage, to crops, buildings, wharves, railways and roads was reported. Many small craft were blown ashore during the height of the storm.

While the loss of life does not appear to have been large, several of the coast points reported one or more persons drowned or killed by falling buildings.

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dropped on his prostrate body.
Fellow workmen found him uncon-scious. Train No. 210, which reached the spot about 2.30 was flagged and the spot about 2.30 was flagged and the injured man was placed on hoard but at Winchester he was taken out and placed in the bagginge room, where a local physician pronounced him dead. Nellson lived with his wife and four children at 9 Holden place.

WOUNDED GERMAN MARLINES

Fansport Carrying Seriously Injured Tentons from Gulf of High at Konigsburg

LONDON, Aug. 26, 10,20 a. m.-A despatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says that a transport carrying seriously wounded German mawas greater in numerous instances mony against him.

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The terrific winds felled acres of banana trees, destroying fully 90 per business, try The Sun "Want" column fried at Konigsburg from Libau.

SHE NEVER FIXED ANY AMOUNT BUT IS WILLING TO DO WHAT IS FAIR

Miss Emma Lorrain, whose land is on the line of the new sewer to pass through Union street, South Lowell, states that she never named any fixed amount which she would be willing states that she never named any fixed amount which she would be willing to accept in payment for damages. She is willing to do what is fair and will not stand in the way of any publle improvement.

DIVORCED AND MARRIED

Mrs. Spreckles Granted Decree Yes. terday and Was Married to Frank W. Wakefield Last Night

W. Wakefield Last Night
HONOLULU, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Edith
Spreckles, who yesterday was granted
a final decree of divorce from Joim
D. Spreckles, Jr., of San Francisco,
was married here last night to Frank
W. Wakefield, also of San Francisco.
The ceremony was performed at a
hotel where Mrs. Spreckles had been
residing, by Gilbert Walter, presiding
elder of the Reorganized Mormon
church, Gov. Pinkham was one of the
witnesses. witnesses.

The couple will tour the Orient and Australia before returning to San Francisco.

CORKRAN HELD IN \$15,000 BOSTON, Aug. 26-Charles E. Corkran, living at the Hotel Oxford and owner of a summer residence at Swampscott, was arraigned before Judge Bennett in the municipal court

vesterday on a charge of larceny of \$9000 from the American Woods Corporation of Malone, N. Y. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$15,000 for a hearing on Sept. 1.

Details of the methods alleged to have been used by Cockran have not \$54,000.

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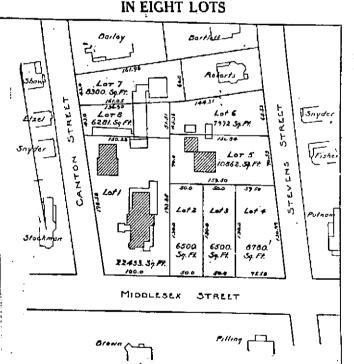
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The Fifield Residential Estate IN EIGHT LOTS



LOT ONE Promptly at Three O'Clock in the Afternoon

THE HOUSE—The main entrance is from Middlesex street through electrically lighted porch and tiled vestibule into the hall which extends from the entrance at the front of the house to the chirance at the safe leading from the porte cochere at the carriage drive—the vestibute at the side entrance having two built-in clothes closets; the finish in the vestibules have rich quartered oak panels, and the upper panels to the inside doors are fitted with heavy pollshed French plate glass deeply cut in squares; leading from the hall are:—the reception room inished in cherry with leaded glass panel over windows, walls and ceiling in oil and colors, open fireplace in decorated porcelain tiles, has natural light from three sides; the living room also finished in cherry with walls and ceiling in oil and colors, open fireplace in decorated porcelain tiles, has natural. It. troubute, the side plazza is the den. it is inished in hack wantut with quartered oak, has built-in out its naished in quartered oak, and bookease, marble lavatory, and two roomy closets; the dining room finished in quartered oak, has built-in the course of Middlesex. Canton and Stevens streets, are separated therepanels, has a built-in combination desk and bookense, marble lavatory, and two roomy closets; the dhing room finished in quartered oak, has built-in side board with open cabinet top, built-in china closet with linen (addied, walls and celling in oil and colors, natural light from three sides and an entrance direct from both the north and west piazza; between the diting room and the kitchen is a commodisus butler's pantry, abundantly equipped with over-head and beneath cupboards, drawers, etc.—missaed throughout in ash; the roomy kitchen is at the extreme south end of the BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Six-year-old Acide Houle, son of Mrs. Agnes Houle of Brant avenue. West Quincy, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the deep water of one of the grantle pits near his home.

The boy, with five other small chums, was fishing from a ledge where he fell in. His companions, frightened, ran to the fire station, some distance away, and brought the firemen to the reseve. They succeeded after an hour's search in bringing the body to the surface.

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Paridence 33 Bertlett St. every hall in the house has at least one over-size stems radiator, all windows are fitted with screens—the frame of which matches the wood work of the room; there are extensive plazzas—extending to the four sides of the house; the porte cochere at the carriage entrance at the side of the house;

ON WEDNESDAY THE FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER NINETEEN
HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN UPON THE SEVERAL RESPECTIVE PREMISES REGARDLESS OF ANY CONDITION OF THE WEATHER WE
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PIECE IS TO BE SOLD

entrance to the house—and is midway of the driveway leading from street to stable; the building while of the most substantial character and durable; from the same will prove merely nominal when compared with the original outlay. The rear hall—in the ell—is finished in cherry, and leading therefore are large and roomy bath room finished in black walnut, and naturally lighted—the wall nitrors however are not included: a small west chamber finished in cherry, having a large closet equipped with drawers; a middle east chamber finished in cherry, having a large closet equipped with drawers; a middle east chamber finished in cherry, having a large closet equipped with drawers; a middle east chamber finished in cherry, having a large closet equipped with drawers; a middle east chamber finished in cherry, having a large closet equipped with drawers; a middle east chamber finished in cherry, having a large closet equipped with drawers; a middle east chamber finished in cherry, having a large closet equipped with drawers; a middle east chamber finished in cherry, having a large closet equipped with drawers; a middle east chamber finished in cherry, having a large closet and is naturally lighted—the wall nitrors however are not included: a small west chamber finished in cherry, having a large closet equipped with drawers; and control of the same will prove merely nominal when compared with the original country.

HEALD SALE TO WHOM SALE TO and also an entrance to the stairway to the third floor. The third floor is the size of the building—house and ell; at the front is a very large room finished in cherry, with a vestibule opening to roof porch at the front of the house, that is naturally lighted from three full sides and was originally planned for a billiard room; there are also set off by temporary purutions three extensive storage rooms—parts of which could be easily planned for a billiard room; there are also set off by temporary purutions three extensive storage rooms—parts of which could be easily nished into several chambers. The basement extends under the entire house and is divided by partition into:—an excellently equipped laundry of size at the extreme southerly end with a stone stop entrance direct to clothes yard; also into storage rooms for the keeping of preserves, etc.; milk, etc.; work room, boller room and coal bins, etc; the basement is naturally lighted from four full sides.

THE STABLE—At the rear of the land at the Canton street front is the stable, the sits stoor of which is divided by shifting doors into two sections:—the front section has four roomy stalls, broad stable floor, a harness room equipped with glass front harness cone, storage drawers, set bowl, and tollet—also broad and narrow entrances from the front driveway; both sections are sheated and painted and treated on the southerly and the expensive residences of Mr. Charles A. Brown and Mr. John B. Pilling; and the expensive residence of Mr. Frank E. Putnam.

LAWTON STREET AND SPRING AVENUE

bowl, and tonet—also order and narrow entrances from the front derivary, the rear section is provided with a wash stand, workman's bench with nechanic's bench vise, open floor for three or more automobiles—also entrance from rear driveway; both sections are sheathed and painted and have a height of post of 10 ft, or more; over the front section is a high posted second story—with hay loft above; the main floors are unusually well. posted second story—with hay lott above; the main floors are unusually well lighted naturally from four sides, are artificially lighted by electricity, and the building is equipped for steam heating; there is a high bosement (9 ft. post) with concrete floor under the entire building, the rear section of which is finished off as a work shop and provided with workman's bench, mechanic's bench visc, etc., and the front section is set off by brick partition as a stable cellar. The architecture of the stable is in keeping with the house,—even to the high cut granite foundation, roof projections, slated roof, style of windows, blinds, etc., on top of all this is a cupola provided with weather vane.

THE LAND—The land has a total area of 22,433 sq. ft., a frontage of 100 ft. on Middlesex street, a frontage of 198 ft. on Canton street, the house sets back 40 ft. from Middlesex street and at least 50 ft. from Canton street, the stable is 30 ft back from the nearest point to the house, there is a concrete driveway leading from Middlesex street under the portecephere to the stable, a concrete driveway ellect from Canton street to the stable, a second concrete driveway from Canton street leads across the extreme rear of the lot and around the stable to the basement beneath, the land is much ornamented by tree, shrubbery and vine—fruit in great variety and abundance, is laid down to an even handsome and level lawn, and the two largest ornamental iron urns at the street front are included in the

NOTA BENE

Lot Two and Lot Three are adjoining lots on Middlesex street immediately west of Lot One. Each has a total area of 6500 sq. ft. of land, each has a frontage of 50 ft., a depth of 130 ft., is perfectly regular in shape, is of even grade, was formerly down to the smootheast of lawns, and is either possessed of handsome and mature shade trees or thrifty young fruit trees. There are no more desirable lots in this vicinity than the two lots just described. An inspection of them will not prove disappointing.

Lot One, Let Two, Lot Three, and Lot Four are graded slightly above the level of Middlesex. Canton and Stevens streets, are separated therefrom by heavy cut granite curb—with ornamental designation posts at the LOT FIVE

LOT FIVE

Lot Five in some ways is the most attractive lot upon the premises. It has a total area of 10.852 sq. ft of land, a frontage of 70, ft on Stevens street—and is set off therefrom by hedge and shrubhery—extends back parallel with the southerly lines of Lots Two. Three and Your, is absolutely regular in shape, is possessed of a sal-stantial two and one-half story building 33320 ft.—on concrete foundation and two story annex 20x20 ft.; the larger building was originally creeted with the idea that sometime it might be converted into a house, the second fleor is free from partition and open to the roof, the first from is also free from obstruction with the exception of temporary stanchious used by Mr. Fifield for his Jersey cows. Leneath the whole structure is a high posted reliar with coment walls—formerly used for vegetable sterage; the two story annex at the south-casterly corner was formerly used for deer and poultry; there are also two single story buildings—one 20x10 and the other 16x11 ft.—now partially upon or very close to the southerly boundary line of Lot Five which are to be included in the sale thereof matter is hereby given that said buildings—are reserved from the sale of Lot Six. There are two single story buildings—are reserved from the sale of Lot Six. There are two single story buildings—the sale of Lot Five and notice is hereby given that said buildings are reserved from the sale of Lot Six. There are two single story buildings—the sale of Lot Six the law, with Lot trans the lost terms. the sale of Lot Six: the land with Lot three is level and notice is hereby given that said buildings are reserved from the sale of Lot Six: the land with Lot three is level and there grade with Stevens street, and it too has its fair share of shade trees—together with a few fruit trees.

LOT SIX

cole, cach. Lot Six has a total area of 7592 sq. ft. of land, a frontage of 65 ft. on the structured Stevens street, an average depth of 147 ft., is supplied with a dozen or more mature fruit trees and thes, is practically at grade with Stevens when street, is directly opposite Nos. 65 and 69 and is adjoined on its southerly k of side by No. 74 Stevens street. Stevens street is one of the most pleasant the to live upon and certainly one of the most genleet residence streets in the ourse Heistand district and there is not a location may be account that when the street is the course Heistand district and there is not a location may be street that when the street is not a location may be street that when the street is not a location may be street that when the street is not a location may be street that the street is not a location may be street that the street is not a location may be street that the street is not a location may be street that the street is not a location may be street that the street is not a location may be street in the location may be street. Highland district and there is not a location upon the street that excels Lot is set on heavy granite posts, that conform to the granite steps at the Six to build upon

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LOTS SEVEN AND EIGHT

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Lot Seven and Lot Eight contain \$300 and \$281 sq. ft. of land respectively, adjoin each other, are just south of Lot One on Canton streetwhere each has an equal frontage of 43 ft. Upon these lots are several green house structures but in the making of the division between the two lots no attention was pad to the green houses, there are more than twenty-five full grown fruit trees upon the two lots—not to speak of a considerable amount of attractive shrubbery; upon Lot Eight there is a 70 ft. 6 in. driven well that for a long time has been the mecca of the neighborhood because of its exceptionally pure and cold water—the supply from which seems absolutely inexhaustible; the lots are directly opposite No. 24 Canton street and are set off from said street by fence. That portion of the green house structure now extending over the southerly boundary line of Lot One is included in the purchase of Lot Eight—and notice is hereby given that said portion of said green house is reserved from the sale of Lot One; there have recently been erected upon Canton street several excellent and modest residences, yet the lots so used were barren in their development—when compared with all these lots offer.

LAWTON STREET AND SPRING AVENUE LOTS NINE AND TEN Premptly at Four O'Clock

Lot Nine and Lot Ten are at the corner of Lawton street and Spring avenue—126 ft. from Middlesex street and 96 ft. from Walker street. Lot Ten, the corner lot, has a total area of 8164 sq. ft. with a frontage of 48 ft. on Walker street and 125 ft. on Spring avenue; Lot Nine has a frontage of 46 ft. on Lawton street and a total area of 5090 sq. ft.; the lots adjoin each other, are at even grade with the streets, each has several large and full grown fruit trees; Lawton street leaves Middlesex street between Nos. 1039 and 1045. Spring avenue leaves Walker street directly opposite No. 207 or just north of No. 272, the lots are high and dry, are from five to ten minutes walk of the plants of:—The Pevey Foundry Co., The Lamson Store Service Company. The John Pilling Shoe Co., The Pure Food Package Co., The Lyon Carpet Co., The Columbia Textile Co., The Lowell Weaving Co., The Lowell Gas Light Company, and not more than twelve of fifteen minutes walk to the many and varied industries in the vicinity of Dutton street and Western avenue.

MIDDLESEX STREET AT MIDDLESEX VILLAGE LOT ELEVEN-THREE ACRES

The premises will be thrown open for examination and inspection after 10 a. m. the day of sale. The premises can also be inspected between two and five o'clock each afternoon by application at the door—beginning with the Saturday next preceding the day of sale. Small plans showing the myision of the residential real estate in netail may be had upon appreciation at the office of the auctioneer.

LOTS TWO AND THREE

Lot Two and Lot Three are adjoining lots on Middlesex street immediately west of Lot One. Each has a total area of 6500 sq. ft. of land each has a frontage of 50 ft., a depth of 130 ft., is perfectly regular in shape, is of even grade, was formerly down to the smootheast of lawns and is either possessed of handsome and mature shade trees or thrifty young and accepted city street—extends from Middlesex street—a comparatively new with, today it is improved to the extent of seven substantial homes.

Promptly at Half Past rour u bluck.

Lot Eleven comprises nearly three acres of land—123,445 sq. ft.—on Middlesex street in the Middlesex street just beyond Webber street and directly opposite No. 1563 Middlesex street. It has a frontage of 199 ft., extends back more than 600 ft. to Black Brook, is 110 ft. west of Webber street, lies perfectly for development, is regular in shape, its long boundary lines are parallel, is quickly adaptable to a sub-division, is very useful as it is, trolley cars at this point furnish a 15 minutes service all day and into the night, is but seventeen or eighteen minutes trolley ride to Merrimack Square—any time day or evening (double track service), the street is stone paved for a considerable distance east or west of this point. Webber street—a comparatively new variable point. Webber street—a comparatively new variable point. The proposal point is improved to the extent of seven substantial homes.

PRINCETON BOULEVARD AT BALDWIN STREET LOT TWELVE-OVER TWO ACRES Promptly at Four Forty-five O'Clock

Lot Twelve comprises some 95,500 sq. ft. of land—the equal of 2 1-4 acres—located at the intersection of Princeton (boulevard) and Baldwin streets, forming the northeasterly corner thereof. The land extends from No. 453 Princeton street (boulevard) by circular corner and curved line 460 ft, to the center of Black Brook on Baldwin street, the trolley cars at Middlesex street are but 420 ft. via Baldwin street from the northerly houndary of the land, the trolley cars at Westford street are not more than 1520 ft. via Pine street from the easterly boundary of the land, building improvements have taken place right up to the line of the land on Princeton street (Boulevard) and right up to the line of the land on Baldwin street, the Princeton street (Boulevard) front of the land is at the grade of the street, the Baldwin street front of the land is at the grade of the street, the land at the rear of the lot is at a lower level—every bit of it lloweyer is ready at any minute for improvement. A small "Square" is formed at the intersection of the two streets because of the round corner of this land—of this little "Square" the city has made and maintained a pretty bed of hedge and blooming follage.

OUEBEC STREET AT AYER'S CITY

QUEBEC STREET AT. AYER'S CITY LOT: THIRTEEN

Promptly at Five O'Clock

Lot Thirteen is on Quebec street, adjoins No. 160 Quebec street on the couth, 120 ft. from the southeasterly corner of Plain and Quebec streets, has a total area of 4788 sq. ft. of land, a frontage of 33 ft., and is about diagonally opposite northerly from Ayer avenue.

The purchaser of Lot One (Residence Lot) must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$1250, just as seen as the lot is struck off; the purchasers of Lot Two and Lot Three must each do the same with \$250 just as soon as each lot is struck off; the purchasers of Lot Four. Lot Fleven and Lot Tweve must each do the same with \$400 just as soon as each lot is struck off; the purchasers of Lot Six. Lot Seven and Lot Eight must do the same with \$200 just as soon as each lot is struck off; the purchasers of Lot Nine and Lot Ten must each do the same with \$100 just as soon as each lot is struck off; the purchaser of Lot Thirteen must do the same with \$25 just as soon as the lot is struck off. Possibly 50 per cent. of the purchase money for Lot One may remain upon morting gage with interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum, should the purchaser so desire. All inquiries must be made at the office of the auctioneers A small plan showing in detail the first eight, lots herewith described maje had upon application at the same office.

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